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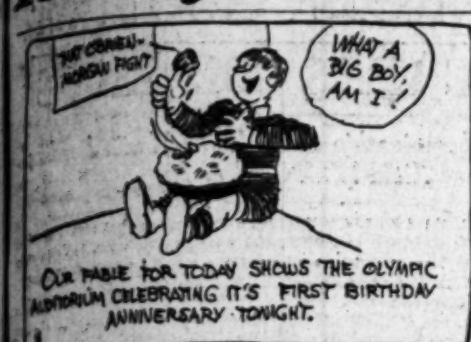
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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1926.



COURT ACTS TO PREVENT DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT

STARS HANDLE RUDY ROUGHLY

Field Touched for Eleven Safeties by Locals
Will Holds Solons Safe Until Final Inning
Peters and Patters Feature Fifth Willow Work

BY ROBERT RAY

Harry O'Neill, Sacramento's leading pitcher, was no puzzle to Hollywood's stars yesterday at Whiskey Sluggers. The game was a result of this state of affairs. Harry O'Neill, who took a 6-4 lead in the series opener, was the star of the game. He pitched a masterful game, holding the Solons safe until the final inning. The game was a real slugfest, with both teams hitting hard. The Solons had two runs in, putting them within shooting distance of the lead. But O'Neill was too good for them. He pitched a masterful game, holding the Solons safe until the final inning. The game was a real slugfest, with both teams hitting hard. The Solons had two runs in, putting them within shooting distance of the lead. But O'Neill was too good for them. He pitched a masterful game, holding the Solons safe until the final inning.

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SILVER REFUSES MORGAN BOUT

San Francisco Boxer Claims Friendship Too Strong to Permit Fighting Tod
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (AP)—A proposed match between Tod Morgan, world's junior lightweight champion, and Jack Silver, San Francisco boxer, fell through today when Silver announced that he would not fight the title-holder because of his "great friendship" for him. They were tentatively matched for a ten-round affair here August 10 or 17, with Silver to make 135 pounds weight.

SEATTLE DEFEATS SERAPHS

Indians Defeat Krugmen by 5-to-4 Count After Twelve Innings

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—With two out and Marty Callaghan on third, Ted Baldwin broke up today's Los Angeles-Seattle series opener in the twelfth inning when he drove a single off Whitey Glasner's glove. The final score being 5 to 4.

John Miljus opposed Glasner in the twelfth inning. He pitched a masterful game, holding the Solons safe until the final inning. The game was a real slugfest, with both teams hitting hard. The Solons had two runs in, putting them within shooting distance of the lead. But O'Neill was too good for them. He pitched a masterful game, holding the Solons safe until the final inning. The game was a real slugfest, with both teams hitting hard. The Solons had two runs in, putting them within shooting distance of the lead. But O'Neill was too good for them. He pitched a masterful game, holding the Solons safe until the final inning.

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KING OF SOCK AND JUNIOR CHAMP

Tommy O'Brien (top) and Tod Morgan, the 130-pound title-holder, meet in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium tonight—a bout that may send the winner in against Sammy Mandell for a crack at the latter's lightweight crown.



BOBBY JONES SOME JOCKEY

He Says Himself That He Is One of World's Best; Warns Others

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Jockey Bobby Jones, diminutive lad from San Ysidro, Cal., who rode three winners today, has served notice on Willie Munden and Goldie Johnson to look to their laurels as the two leading race riders in America. He delivered the message personally to Mr. Goldie Johnson at Washington Park today when he outrode the sensational Idle Hour Farm pilot in the two top pieces, on the turf card and in the Yellow Cab handicap aboard 8000 Chicago race-goers when he drove Fabian, a long shot in the betting, safely home.

Lately Jones has gradually pushed Johnson out of the spotlight at Washington Park by his lively riding. Munden has been in a slump in Canada and Jones has loomed up as the most dangerous candidate for the championship anywhere in the country.

CALIFORNIA JUNIORS WIN AT CULVER

Gorchakoff, Kussman, San Diego Pair Enter Fourth Round

CULVER (Ind.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Play in the western junior and boys' tennis tournament in progress at the Culver Military Academy reached the fourth round in the junior singles and the quarter final round in the boys' singles by noon today. No upsets occurred in the morning's play which reduced the number of single contenders to sixteen juniors and eight boys. California will be well represented in the fourth-round junior singles with Dolf Muehlen and Robert Murch of San Diego, and Ben Gorchakoff and Art Kussman of Los Angeles, divided one man in each quarter.

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MILLER COPS DUEL ON MAT

Parelli Bouts to ex-Champ in Vernon Battle

Local Grappler Wins Two of Three Falls

Demetral and Mondt Beat Rival Wrestlers

BY PAUL LOWRY

A small but select gathering of approximately 600 souls saw Walter Miller defeat Joe Parelli two falls to one in John De Palma's opening show at Vernon last night. The two gladiators, both challengers for the middleweight title, worked hard and earnestly, and if the decision had been based on the best faces Parelli would have walked off with the honors.

The L.A.C. toe-twisting instructor lost the first fall in 23m. 47s. via the headlock and body scissors route, but came back strong to take the next falls and the match. He heaved Parelli to the floor with a double nelson to win the second fall in 32m. 27s., and apparently injured one of Parelli's arms so badly that the Italian was comparatively easy meat for the deciding 3p. This came after 6m. 46s. of grunting and perspiring, and was the result of a reverse wristlock, Parelli living up when in danger of having his arm broken off and waved in his face.

Among the notables at ringside were the Messrs. Garbutt, senior and junior; Hal Tuttle of automobile fame; Dr. Edward Strong Merrill, once a famous football coach, and last but not least, Bull Montana. In addition there was quite a gathering of Mercury Club followers of Miller on hand.

In the semi-wind-up, Bill Demetral whipped Steve Savage after they had wrestled into the aisles and all over the place, in 55m. 56s. with a croch and body lock.

The preliminary was copied by "Toots" Mondt, who defeated Herman Stroh in 23m. 24s. with a hammer lock and face lock.

FUENTE WINS OVER ARNOLD AT DENVER

DENVER, Aug. 3. (AP)—Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, won a four-round decision over Mike Arnold of Denver here tonight.

Gaspe Lavoie, local flyweight, lost a decision to Johnny Segura, Pacific Coast fighter, when the referee halted the bout after Lavoie refused to mix with the Coast boy.

Von Elm Sets Course Mark at Lakeside

George Von Elm, strokes better than the best amateur in the West, on the eve of his departure for the East and the national amateur classic next month, literally burned up the championship Lakeside layout to chalk up a new course record of 64, after the best round of golf seen in this vicinity in years.

Playing with E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, Howard Hughes and his own Rancho club professional, Arthur Clarkson, Von Elm, from the back of the longest tee, putted for birdies on nearly every hole and clipped four strokes from par when Lakeside was stretched to a maximum distance of 4200 yards.

The vast majority of the local tee and greens fraternity have either played or seen Lakeside, but to the uninitiated, Von Elm kept every drive down the center and was on most greens in two. The greens

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RING MONARCH IS SUBPOENAED

Chicago Coliseum Club Takes Action Against Champ

Plan to Halt Titular Scrap Slated for New York

Jack Dempsey to Appear in Court on 13th Inst.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, late today was served with a subpoena to appear in Marion (Indiana) Superior Court on the 13th inst., to show cause why he should not be restrained from all ring action pending the clearing up of a contract he is alleged to have with the Chicago Coliseum Club.

The move was taken to prevent Dempsey from fighting Gene Tunney in New York, September 16, the Chicago Coliseum Club contending in a complaint which also was served on a complaint that it had him under contract to box Harry Wills, negro challenger.

The hearing on August 31 will be on the question of a temporary injunction. Hearing on the matter of a permanent injunction was set for September 6. Dempsey was passing through Indianapolis from St. Louis en route to New York.

Asked what he was doing in Indianapolis, Dempsey said he had come here for a conference with a local attorney who was handling some of his affairs. He declined to give the attorney's name or tell what was discussed. Dempsey denied a report that he had come to Indianapolis to confer with representatives of the Chicago syndicate.

Deputy sheriffs found Dempsey in the Union depot awaiting a train to New York, where he plans to go to immediate training for the contest with Tunney. He had slipped into Indianapolis by automobile a short time before. The suit was filed in the State court by a local law firm who was acting for the Chicago club.

Dempsey insisted he was not under contract with the Chicago Coliseum Club, with whom S. C. Clemens is connected and who alleges he holds the contract which binds the boxer. Gene Normie, the champion's new manager and the only

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MORGAN BATTLES O'BRIEN

Junior Lightweight Champion Faces Local Ring Star at Olympic Auditorium Tonight

"All that glitters is not gold." Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world, wears a crown but not until tonight when he meets "Terrible" Tommy O'Brien at the Olympic Auditorium, will he know whether it is the real thing.

Morgan is receiving the supreme test of his young career and the hard-hitting O'Brien is facing the most important fight of his entire life in their engagement at the auditorium tonight.

To Morgan a victory over O'Brien will mean national recognition as one of the outstanding champions of today. And to O'Brien a victory will mean a chance at the lightweight championship before the year is over or a plunge into pugilistic oblivion.

NO TITLE AT STAKE

Tonight's bout is not a title match and there may not even be two pounds difference in weight between the contestants. O'Brien promised to scale under his contracted weight of 135 pounds when the boys weigh in this afternoon. Morgan will weigh well up to 133 pounds.

A half-year ago Tod Morgan entered pugilism's Hall of Fame when he knocked out Mike Ballerino to win his world title. He went east immediately after and the O'Brien bout marks his local return. He is said to be a vastly improved fighter, who has developed a punch which he is willing to match against O'Brien's dreaded right.

Morgan is a master boxer, the best "blocker" since Jack Johnson, but nevertheless he has elected to make it a slugfest match with O'Brien. Against the O'Brien right, which has ruined the greatest in the racket, Tod will match his right and left, which together stopped Ballerino, Steve "Kid" Sullivan, Sammy Compagno and knocked down Harry Walach and Johnny Kucharsky in the past six months.

O'Brien is said to have waged

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HELEN WILLS LEADS MARCH OF FAVORITES TO SEMIFINALS IN SEABRIGHT NET TOURNAMENT

SEABRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. 3. (AP)—A day of desperately fought matches under a scorching sun brought favorable results in the Seabright tennis tournament today.

Helen Wills won her way to the semifinals of the women's singles by defeating Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 8-6. In the men's singles, Takahiko Harada of Japan, Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., and

Francis T. Hunter of New York came through to the quarterfinals alongside William H. Johnston of California.

Three other favorites advanced to join this quartet without being closely pressed, while Vincent Richards, America's No. 3 ranking player, received a default from Percy Kynaston of New York.

Tomorrow he will be pitted against Edward G. Chandler, intercollegiate champion, who vanquished George Lott of Chicago today, 6-4, 6-1.

Manuel Alonso of Spain and B. I. C. Norton, former South African star, also triumphed in straight sets, the former crushing Cranston Holman, Leland Stanford star, 6-3, 6-0, and the latter moving down Jerome Lang of New York by 6-2, 6-3.

CHAPIN LEFT

The march of the stars left only Chapin to carry on the challenge of youth, for the toll of the second-round battles included the elimination of young Lionel Ogden of Leland Stanford, who created a sensation yesterday by defeating R. Norris Williams, captain of the American Davis Cup team. Ogden fell to the powerful forehand of Hunter, but not until he had won the first set by the decisive score of 6-2, and then followed it with a gallant fight in the second. He wilted in the final under the scorching rays of the sun and was able to obtain only a single game.

Chapin defeated Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 2-6, 9-7, 6-0. Holman, of Stanford, was able to take only three games from the fiery Spanish Davis Cup star, Alonso, while Lang, youthful New York racketeer, could capture only five from Norton, 6-2, 6-2.

The match between Harada and George King of New York required thirty-four games before the oriental could triumph, 4-6, 9-7, 9-7.

RICHARDS WINS

R. Norris Williams and Vincent Richards, national doubles champions, in the first-round doubles defeated N. W. Miles, Boston, and Bradshaw Harrison, of California, 6-1, 8-7, 6-2. William T. Tilden, with a new doubles partner in King, defeated

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Gehrig Triples, Lazzeri Gets Fourteenth Homer as Yanks Win; Reds Cop

TWO HOMERS BY GOSLIN USELESS

Solons Bested by Browns in Circuit Sweet Spree

Boston Stops Cleveland Win Streak at Seven

Detroit Beats Athletics in Ninth-Inning Rally

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (P)—Gehrig's triple in the ninth inning following Combs' double gave New York a 7-6 victory over Chicago, the final game of the series which the Yankees won three games to one. It was the first series the White Sox have lost at home this season. Lazzeri's home run in the fourth inning, his 14th for the season, was the first of the season, with the local early lead. Combs' double in the fifth inning, with five hits including two doubles while Kamm collected four singles and a double, Johnny Mottl day and a double, and a home run from Walter, and presented gifts and cheered the Sox outfielder.

NEW YORK

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Gehrig	1	3	0
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INDIANS STOPPED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3. (P)—Boston broke Cleveland's winning streak of seven straight today when it won both games, 6 to 5, in ten innings, and 2 to 0. The first game, unique in that Boston scored six runs in the fourth inning and Cleveland seven in the same round, went to Boston as a result of Wingo's effective relief pitching, and the timely hitting of John.

THE SECOND GAME

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RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

TOMMY O'BRIEN'S sock and

developed into a regular belt since

last year's Olympic anniversary

show tonight. Somehow or other

appears to us as a very entic-

ing sight, one of the best of the

summer season, yet we are told by

the infallible barometer—the

advance sale—it is not up to snuff.

In a way this is hard to explain.

O'Brien's walloping action has al-

ways made him a hard attraction

wherever he fought in this city.

Probably the best example of his

drawing power was not the attrac-

tion before the Tiger Flowers—

night before the Tiger Flowers—

Jack Spar at Hollywood. The film

city arena, generally about half

full on other occasions when Dick

Donald had an outdoor show the

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STARS CAPTURE SERIES OPENER

Rudy Kallio is No Puzzle to Hollywood Athletes

Mulcahy Stops Solon Rally

When O'Neill Weakens

Monroe Gets Four Hits and

Peters Clouts Three

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Leslie scored on the single. O'Neill

grounded out to end the round.

Sacramento had the bases filled

but O'Neill fanned Osborne and got

out of the hole. In the third

inning, O'Neill was not so

fortunate. Sacramento putting over

the count. Monroe doubled to

right center for a starter and

came home on Davis's single past

Kerr to center.

Hollywood nicked Kallio for

two runs in the same half

of the third. O'Doul's single

walked to Zoellers, and Leslie's

double against the left field wall

after two were out doing

the damage.

Both sides scored in the fifth. Mon-

roe's double, wild pitch, and

Frederick's infield error, while

striking out O'Doul, Kallio walked

Zoellers and his Leslie on the

base. Kerr's double moved the

runners along. Les hit a high bound-

er to Monroe and looked to be out

at first by about a half step, but

called him safe and Zoellers crossed

the plate.

OBSERVATIONS

WATCH out for that rush of

professionals now that

Suzanne has leaped over the

traces. In Mr. C. C. Pyle the

sport world undoubtedly has a

gentleman of persuasive talents,

a great promoter, a man of enor-

mous intestinal fortitude. He

intends to take charge of that

part of the world of professional

sport not already controlled by

Tex Rickard and the baseball

magazine, and run it as it should

be run. Nobody Mr. Pyle's

turn of mind can sit and look at

crowds of thousands of people

sitting and watching tennis

matches without almost breaking

down and crying at the thought

that the players aren't getting

any out of the gate.

Now Mr. Bill Tilden and several

other distinguished tennis play-

ers have had the same idea for

some time but they didn't have

any Mr. C. C. Pyle to act as a

backbone and lead them out of

the amateur wilderness. But

just let Mr. Pyle wave a few

just contracts under their noses

and you see a whole lot of boys

and girls dashing out to

grab a few honest dollars for

themselves. Just now we have

broUGHT to mind Mr. Harvey

PUBLIC LINKS GOLF BEGINS

National Championship Starts With Martin Leads

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BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 3. (P)—Playing over a course that recent-

ly had put in perfect condition and with ideal weather conditions, 128 of

the country's public links champions played their first round of the

national public links championship tournament at the Grover Cleveland Park today.

CHEERFUL CHAFF

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ROOSEVELT, 8th and Vermont.
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CABRILLO, San Pedro, Cal.
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REX, Burbank.
REGENT, Riverside, Cal.



To Wife: Has your husband been
feeling much since his election to pub-
lic office?
Wife: My land, yes! He ain't
hardly had his knife out of his
mouth since election.
Bernice W. Cooper, Camp Cremona,
Box 267, Tuljings, Cal.

Sergeant Instructor on rifle range
to recruit: You've missed the tar-
get at 300 yards, you missed it at
200 yards, you're wasting government
powder at 100 yards, now at fifty
yards there's not a mark on it. Fit
your bayonet and charge; it's your
only chance!
Jimmy Roberts, 830 Bonnie Bras,
Los Angeles, Cal.

**"The people of Los Angeles aren't
what they used to be."**
"How come?"
"They used to be children."
E. Nelson, 2207 Ninth Street, Santa
Monica, Cal.

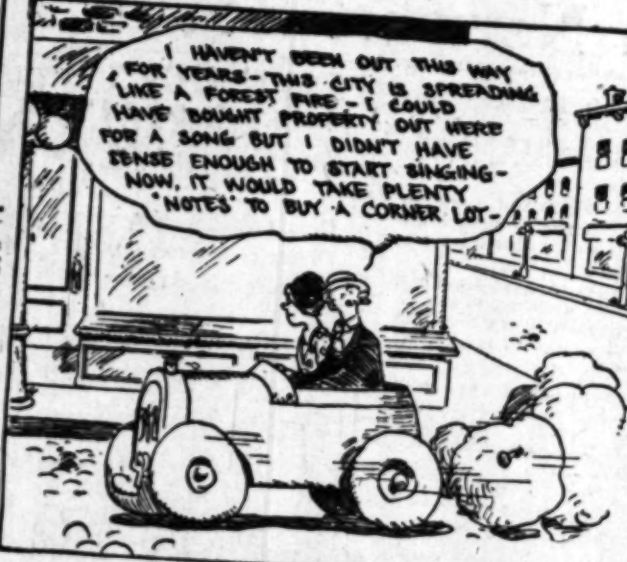


He: What do you say to a tramp
in the park?
She: Goodness! I never speak to
one.
Virginia Drapau, R.D. No. 1, Ven-
tura, Cal.

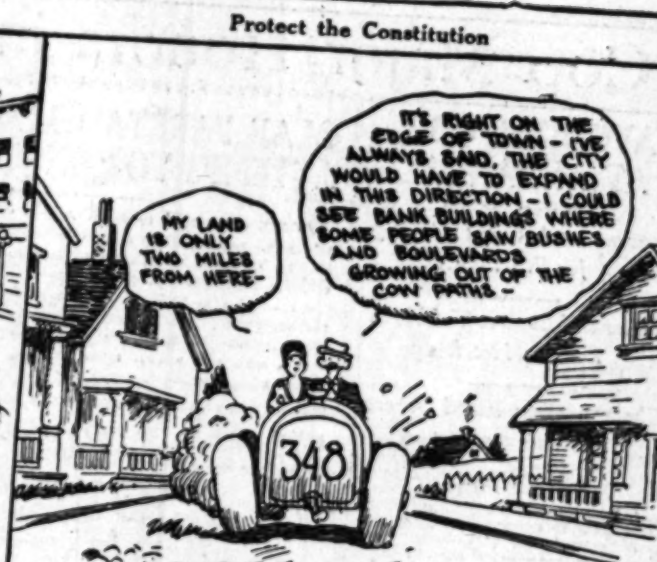
Other (on transport): Are you
sick, Moser?
Moser: Just sleepy, sub.
Officer: Why don't you lie down?
Moser: Well, if I lays down I've
sure to yawn, and I've shored to
yawn flat now.
D. Smith, La Jolla, Cal.

Tramp: Please, mom, I am hungry.
Housewife: Why don't you work
for a living?
Tramp: I can't.
Housewife: Why you look strong.
Tramp: Lady, I am a bartender.
W. M. Murray, 2234 South Hill
street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



A Problem in Relativity



By Sidney Smith

Suburban Heights—Keeping Cool



ELLA CINDERS



By Gluyas Williams

Smart Little Sidney



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Pl



Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner



REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

MOON MULLINS



The Patient Needs Patience



By William

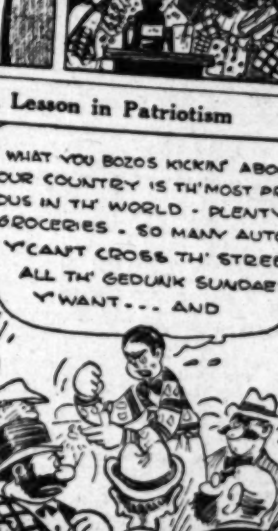
Harold Teen



A Lesson in Patriotism



By Carl



By Sidney Smith
Y SOME OF THAT AIR—THE
ANYONE STAY IN THE
OF GOAL DUST
AND CHILDREN
OUT HERE
WITH THIS
PHASE

By King
T CAN'T
CALLING
AND

and Charlie Plumb
HAW, HAW!
DAMN! DEADLIGHTS
IN THIS AUNT A VELL!
LET HIM SUCK ME SO
HE COULD PULL THE
STUFF ON HIS GIRL!
HAW, HAW!

GOODNESS GOSHNESS
Want Sidney stick? Staying
foot like that way!

By Branner
YERSELF, MAW!
USED TO BE TH'
EN MIKE WAS A
SER, BUT SINCE
—IT AIN'T TH'
ND OF SPIRIT!

By Willard
OH, I'VE
ALREADY
BY T. THANKS.

By Carl E.
OH, SAY
CAN YOU SEE

WOMAN SEEKING CUMMINS TOGA

Republican Leaders Supporting Her

Friends of Col. Brookhart Urge His Name

Parents of Late Senator Praised in Memoirs

THE MOORE (Iowa), Aug. 3. (P)—The possibility of nominating Mrs. Martha Moore of Mt. Pleasant, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, for the unexpected portion of Senator Albert B. Cummins's term today, is the subject of a group of local women in the past few candidates to hold a convention in Iowa to select a candidate for the next term.

Party women who suggested Mrs. Moore pointed out that her nomination would be a recognition of the work of women in the past few years and that her nomination would avoid any friction between the "regular" group that has developed in the state since the death of Col. Brookhart, whose nomination was expected to be the full term was a complete failure from the farmers on behalf of Mrs. Moore and that she might as well continue that work in the Senate as in the regular session.

FORWARD BROOKHART
Mrs. Charles Brookhart of Des Moines is understood tonight to be the nominee of a group of local women who have announced their intention to support Mrs. Moore as a compromise between the various factions.

A desire to pay a tribute to his parents prompted Senator Cummins to make an autobiography, the completion of which was begun shortly before his death here Friday.

Parents Praised
The late Senator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, of Des Moines, the Senator's father, died in 1900, and his mother, Mrs. John A. Moore, died in 1901.

NOBLEWOMAN WHO DIED IN LEAP

Baroness Sophie Boyce-Garrett jumped to her death from the tower of an apartment building in Miami, Fla., a few days ago as part of a suicide pact with her husband. The couple had been overtaken by poverty since their escape from Russia during the war. The Baroness had done concert singing in this country under the name of Vera Lavrovna. Her husband was found shortly after she met her death; he was about to hang himself when found. A note found after the Baroness's death told of their pact. It read: "We die happily, as we have lived—together." (P. & A. Photo)



Dahlberg Builds Tiny Castle for Princess Marie

INTERNATIONAL FALLS (Minn.), Aug. 3. (P)—When the Princess Marie of Spain arrives in International Falls soon on her visit to the B. B. Dahlberg family at their summer home on a Rainy Lake island, she will be more than surprised at the beautiful residence she will occupy during her stay.

The Chicago millionaire has had twenty-six carpenters constructing a miniature castle similar to the old castle of Spain. The Princess, a cousin of King Alfonso, arrived in New York Friday.

After spending some time at the Chicago home of the Dahlbergs, she and her score or more of attendants will come to International Falls by special train and then be taken to the island in the Dahlberg launch, which is receiving a special refitting.

FRENCH SENATE VOTES TAXATION

Poincare's New Measures Pass in Single Sitting

Franc in Spectacular Gain as Result of Action

Move for Debt Ratifications Now Held Prospect

PARIS, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—By 23 votes to 13 the French Senate today passed in a single sitting the new taxation measures which Premier Poincare on Saturday rushed through the Lower House.

Thus, as a first step in financial reform, the revenue of the country for this year will be increased 2,500,000,000 francs and 9,000,000,000 next year.

Simultaneously with this success the franc has improved with spectacular rapidity and tonight stands at 174 to the pound sterling and 36.60 to the dollar.

These two events of the day in this hurried campaign for the salvation of the franc are, however, only incident in this curious lightning campaign, whereby already we have seen the government shift its viewpoint and adapt its policy at least twice to the pressure of economic and financial necessity.

Crucial, he came into office on a program of salvation by internal effort alone, tonight it seems definitely confirmed that Premier Poincare, will, contrary to all he has said and intended during the last two months, seek ratification of the Washington and London debt agreements before the end of the Parliamentary session and that he will thereafter seek foreign credits.

ATMOSPHERE CHANGES
M. Caillaux was defeated because he adopted this policy, but somehow the whole atmosphere has changed since then and what the Chambers refused to M. Briand and M. Caillaux they may be perfectly willing in this whirlwind of excitement to accord to M. Poincare.

There is another matter in today's news which two weeks ago would have excited the greatest interest and opposition. Side by side with his publication of the text of his proposed bill for the creation of a sinking fund with an expenditure guaranteeing by its incorporation in the constitution at Versailles by the two houses of Parliament, M. Poincare today from the Ministry of Finance issued a little note that he intends to seek from Parliament authorization of a loan of 100,000,000 francs to purchase foreign currencies for future defense of the franc, and for the "fortification of the metal reserve of the Bank of France, as was recommended by the commission of experts."

To this announcement a line is added that "as a counterpart to the loan of 100,000,000 francs, the bank will be authorized to issue notes to a total which will not be included in the maximum limit of circulation."

OPPOSITION EXPECTED
This stretching of the faculty of the bank to issue its circulation on the basis of its newly acquired gold reserves is certain to rouse more opposition in Parliament than the other measures the Premier has so far announced, but it is an opposition which undoubtedly is falling far short of the resistance which is little doubt that in present frenzied campaign for national defense this camouflaged form of inflation will be adopted like everything else.

There was not wanting in the Senate criticism of new taxation measures passed today nor warning that these heavy increases may prove greater than the country can easily bear and that they will be precursors of an economic crisis as the natural successor of the present financial crisis. Henry Cheron, reporter of the Senate Finance Commission, stated frankly that the commission felt there were serious objections to some of the Premier's proposals, but it bowed to his argument that every minute's delay was costing 11,000 francs and recommended the Senate to pass the bill as it had been adopted by the Cabinet.

WARNS GOVERNMENT
Francis Marsal, former Minister of Finance, who adopted the same attitude, did not hesitate, however, to warn the government and country that these new taxes and the system which the government was adopting must inevitably lead to an enormous increase in the cost of living and to the necessity for intensification of production. When he asked what the government going to do to compensate the country for the burden it was placing on taxpayers and consumers.

From his place on the front bench, the Premier made the popular reply: "We will lower the pound."

That is the common French fashion of saying an effort will be made to raise the value of the franc, for no Frenchman, Premier included, would, even admit that the franc is low. The contention always is that the pound and dollar are too high.

Meredith Seeks to Carry Banner for Democrats

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (P)—Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture in President Wilson's Cabinet, is an active aspirant for the Democratic nomination for "President in 1928 and is getting strong support in Middle Western and Rocky Mountain States, Raymond R. Angell declared today after a political survey of fourteen States which he reported to the Democratic committee.

Mr. Angell thinks Mr. Meredith will succeed to much of the McAdoo strength in the States he canvassed. Mr. Angell said he found comparatively little sentiment for Gov. Smith in the States he visited, except in Illinois.

MISSING MOTHER HUNTED BY POLICE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (P)—Sheriff McCoy of Yuba county today requested police of many cities in the Sacramento Valley to make a search for Mrs. Bessie Fee, 42 years of age of Marysville, who disappeared a week ago today after leaving a stage at Marysville for Sacramento. Mrs. Fee is the wife of John H. Fee, secretary of the Yuba-Butter Chamber of Commerce. She is the mother of four children. She carried considerable money when she left Marysville and Sheriff McCoy fears she may have met with foul play.

LIGHTNING HELD CAUSE OF BLAST

Navy Board of Inquiry Ends Investigation

West Coast Ammunition Dump Suggested

Marines Recommended for Hero Decorations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (P)—Although every known precaution had been taken, particularly against lightning, that element alone was responsible for disastrous explosions July 10 at the Lake Denmark, N. J., naval ammunition depot.

This was the conclusion of the naval court of inquiry, headed by Rear-Admiral Robert E. Coontz, whose report was approved today by Acting Secretary Robinson just before he left for an inspection of the Yorktown, Va., ammunition depot.

The acting Secretary announced that steps will be taken immediately to carry out recommendations of the court, which suggested that the Lake Denmark depot be repaired for use on a more limited scale and that Congress be asked to authorize establishment of two new depots with an area of at least 100 square miles each to serve the coast and the East Gulf coast sections.

HEROISM PRAISED
Heroism of the officers and men on duty at Lake Denmark at the time of the explosion was emphasized in the report. Twenty-three, known to have been killed, two were listed as "missing," and fifty-two were injured. Many of the survivors were recommended for decorations.

The property loss, including plants and stores, was placed at \$47,000,000, while the amount which may be salvaged was estimated at \$40,000,000.

"The location of the depot, the type, number, allocation and protection of magazines, and the manner of storage of explosives therein," said the report, "were all in accordance with approved practice for governmental depots."

Furthermore, there is no instance shown of any fault, negligence or inefficiency on the part of any officer, enlisted man or civilian employee, either before, during or after the recent disaster.

STOP FIRE FIGHTING
After citing the heroism of the men on duty, in their vain fight against the spread of flames and explosions, the board recommended that personnel be instructed hereafter "to avoid fighting heavy fires in high explosive magazines."

The board found that the first three explosions of great magnitude occurred in temporary magazines 8 and 9 in Shell House 22, where large quantities of TNT, depth bombs and aerial bombs were stored.

At other points where TNT, explosive "D," picric acid and smokeless powder were stored in bulk, however, they burned either without explosion or attended only by minor blasts, and the board recommended that, in future, separate storage be provided for TNT, when cases in bombs, depth charges, mines or similar containers.

MUSSOLINI PLANS ARE ADVANCED

Decree to Eliminate All Public Ceremonies Outside Fascist Adopted

ROME, Aug. 3. (P)—Premier Mussolini's plans to direct the mental, spiritual and physical life of the Italian people into Fascist channels took a long step forward today through the adoption of a decree providing the gradual elimination of all non-Fascist public manifestations of an intellectual, sporting or charitable character.

The decree, which was adopted by the Cabinet on the direction of the Premier, also calls for the elimination of all ceremonies of commemoration and expressing honors for individuals.

The measure calls for "hindering" by means of official steps all such public manifestations which "are not within the orbit of the directive tendencies of the government."

All officially approved manifestations and ceremonies are to be limited to those "effectively useful and which, through the high character of the organizers and the availability of funds, give guarantee of attaining the purposes for which they are intended."

One of the governments of today's decrees has been a far reaching reorganization of various sporting associations, notably the Automobile Club of Italy, the National Pugilistic Federation and the Italian Football Federation. This reorganization is intended to remove disturbing elements and to put the directorates in close touch with the leaders of the Fascist party.

Secretary-General Turati recently arranged with Deputy Ferretti, head of the national Olympic committee and the Italian Football Federation, to place the federation under control of that section of the Fascist party concerned with national physical education, and to put the directorates in close touch with the leaders of the Fascist party.

EVANS RE-ELECTED CHIEF KLAN WIZARD

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 3. (P)—Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans of Dallas has been re-elected to a four-year term as Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, subject to confirmation at the third annual convocation in Washington September 13. It was announced here today.

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Crowns Rise to the Height of Smartness

By their crowns ye shall know them! Thus—the Paris millinery dictum, for fall and winter, is heard throughout the land! As witness the late models, featured in the Paris openings.

From Mercedes, Ferle Heller, Henri Bendel. Priced, \$27.50 to \$47.50.

The important note of height is stressed in all of the models launched by Reboux, Agnes and Rose Descat for their exclusive Paris and New York clientele.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Fashion Sets the Stage for Chanel Red!

A shade that bids fair to lead in popular favor for the autumn season.

Soft, flattering, harmonious! Chanel red seems destined for unusual popularity, in a season when reds promise to be pre-eminent in the fashion picture. One and two-piece models and two-piece effects appear in many attractive versions of the newer modes.

Street, afternoon and dinner frocks, take on new points of interest. Fashioned of rich crepe-back satins, Cantons, moire, Crepe Jolly, faille and Georgette Crepe. Introducing the new bloused effects... the new hip-line fullness... the new necklines, and the new sleeve treatments. Priced \$16.50—\$29.50 and \$39.50.

(INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—THE MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

All Advance Fall and Winter 1926-1927 Styles Fur Sale

Make your selection now, at lowest of-the-season prices! Our fashion coat stock includes smart models priced from \$79.50 to \$1500. Any garment purchased during the August Sale will be stored, in our cold storage vaults, without additional charge, until needed in the fall.

Fur Coat Thrift Plan

The May Company Fur Coat Thrift Plan, enables you to select your fur coat, during this sale, pay a 10% deposit, and the balance in 15 weekly payments, the coat to be delivered when fully paid for. Ask about this Service in the Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Handsome Sealine Coats (Dyed Rabbit) \$98.50

Sealine (dyed rabbit) coats, plain or trimmed with Marmot, cocoa squirrel, brown opossum, silver muskrat. Ordinarily \$125 to \$135.

Smart Caracul Coats \$159.50

Coats that should sell for \$198.50. Cocoa and the gray shades, with beautiful Fox collars. Pony with Beaver collars, Marmot, etc.

Silver Muskrat Coats \$198.50

Very desirable coats that would ordinarily sell for \$250 to \$275—Rich Fox collars, American Broadtail, Marmot with Fox collars.

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) \$295

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), and a choice of other beautiful pelts, at this price. Trimmings of Rose Marie Squirrel, Mink or Kolinsky.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

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LOVE LETTERS CRIME GHOSTS

Notes at Hall-Mills Slaying

Scene Called Clews

Investigator Links Them to

Act of Suspect

Two Men Ordered Placed

Under Surveillance

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—

Senator Simpson, who was officially

authorized late today to investigate

the Hall-Mills case, announced to-

night that the love letters strewn

between the bodies of Rev. Dr. Ed-

ward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R.

Mills when their bodies were found

murdered four years ago, had turned

into an important clew.

The fervidly worded missives from

the choir leader to the rector of St.

John's the Evangelist Church, New

Brunswick, N. J., were "not there

and did not make sense and must

have come from the home of the

dead man," said the Senator. He

added that his investigators have the

history of the letters immediately

before they were found between the

bodies.

"My detectives," he said, "have di-

rect evidence that the letters were in

possession of a certain person. We

also know how this person obtained

possession of them after they had

been found beneath a pillow. Natu-

ally I cannot give the name of the

person who held the letters just be-

fore the murders, but I do not dis-

tinguish between the people who

brought the letters and those who

committed the murders."

Another step by the special Deputy

Attorney-General was the issuance

of an order placing two men suspec-

ted in the case under surveillance. De-

tectives from the Jersey City police

department took up the task of

watching these men. This move and

the beginning of a general "over-

hauling" of the case followed a nine-

ty-minute conference in the Senator's

Jersey City office.

SURPRISES PLANNED

"We plan to subpoena some in-

dividuals who have facts in their

possession which they have not dis-

closed," Simpson said. "I regard

it as very important that the pistol

which was returned to 'Willie' Ste-

vens be regulated. We would have

lots more facts at present if material

witnesses had been put in jail four

years instead of being permitted to run

around loose."

Mr. Simpson learned from Gov.

Moore during the day that the execu-

tive had received a letter tending to

substantiate the story of Mrs. Jane

Gibson, "the pig woman," who has

been the center of a sensational

story over the body of her husband at

the scene of the crime and that two

men, whom she recognized, and a

third, whom she saw but vaguely

remembered, were there. Senator Simpson

said that the statements in the mis-

take will be carefully checked.

In order to prevent any effort to

intimidate Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Simpson

ordered a special police guard for her.

TAKES LIFE BY SHOOTING

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (Exclu-

sive)—A. F. Pich, 65 years of age,

took his own life at his home here,

using a shotgun. Coroner Gordon

Clark states that Pich appears to

have placed the muzzle of the gun

in his mouth and then to have

pressed the trigger by means of a

fly swatter.

Patent leather shoes from this

country are now being worn by bet-

JUDGE PARTRIDGE'S WILL DIVIDES ESTATE

OAKLAND, Aug. 3. (AP)—The will of

United States District Judge E. Par-

tridge, who died in his home in Berke-

ley May 20, was filed here today for

probate. The document, dated May

11, 1926, divides an approximate es-

tate of \$270,000 equally between his

mother, Mrs. Helen E. Partridge; two

daughters, Mrs. Beatrice P. Williams

and Mrs. Marie Rice, all of Berkeley;

and two brothers, Dr. Harry Partridge

and Carl Partridge, both of San Fran-

cisco.

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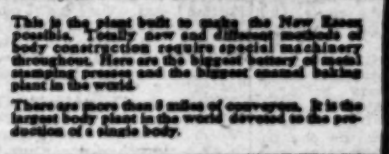
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Collection

LINCOLN (Neb.), Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan has presented to the Nebraska Historical Society all of the contents of scrap books containing hundreds of photographs taken of the Commoner during his travels around the country while he was a candidate for President, a central figure, and press clippings by the thousands, all of which were compiled by him in his leisure moments.

Some months ago Mrs. Bryan wrote that she was disposing of all of the scrap accumulations of letters and papers that were his, and from which were drawn much of the biographical material used in his memoirs. She said that she was thinking of filing these with the Nebraska Historical Society, but that she was unable to do so because of the expense of the long residence in the State.

Secretary Sheldon, replying for the society, said that it was very anxious to have the papers, and that he had the theory that the historians of the future will ransack the records of the Nebraska society for material just as they now visit and have visited for years at Springfield, Ill., in quest of material about Abraham Lincoln. Nebraska feels that Mr. Bryan belongs to it, he wrote, and he believes the feeling will grow stronger.

The gifts have arrived, and are being catalogued. They will be added to the material already gathered. Much of this consists of letters solicited by the secretary from the hundreds of men all over the country who were intimately associated with Mr. Bryan in his campaigns, and who have supplied a great deal of incident and anecdote that it is believed will prove valuable to future generations.

Mr. Sheldon believes that no man has been so often caricatured or photographed or more extensively written about than was Mr. Bryan, in part because of the thirty years in which he was before the public, and while it has not been possible to collect all of these things, the collection that Mr. Bryan possessed is very large. It is his habit for years to collect from cartoonists originals of the work published about him, and the artists were always willing to oblige. These are numerous, and include a large number drawn by Homer Davenport, when he was the dean of political cartoonists.

A large volume bound in morocco with gilt tooling contains the newspaper records of the unusual reception accorded Mr. Bryan and his family in New York City when they arrived there on August 30, 1906, from a trip around the world. Mr. Bryan, then 67, was now down, being the scene of the night gathering. The book contains several photographs of the reception committee and many pictures of Mr. Bryan in the attitude of speaking. A letter from Richard Croker, then Democratic leader in New York City, is included.

There are a number of books of this character, devoted to special occasions, and include one giving a complete record of his experiences in Canada while he was speaking for the prohibition cause in 1901, when he was placarded as an enemy of Great Britain. It is understood that Mrs. Bryan has retained the more intimate letters and like material to have near her as long as she survives, and is expected that in the time when this is proper for public inspection will be included in the Bryan collection of the State Historical Society.

JAIL RIOT THWARTED

Chicago Prisoners Decide Upon Race War as Diversion

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The inmates of the County Jail, who in recent weeks have had a dynamiting party, many liquor parties and fights between individual prisoners, decided today to stage something new. The residents of the sixth tier of the new jail, therefore, organized a projected race riot.

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FOR FEMININE WEAR

Mrs. Carl Wernitz

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Carl Wernitz of Chicago, who arrived here aboard the liner Aquitania, brought back from the Continent the latest word in feminine headgear—the Puritan hat. The new model in ladies' headwear goes to prove that the small hat has come to stay (in preference to the wide-brimmed ones) and for a variation in fashions, they are wearing "tallies."

LADY ASTOR
SPENDS DAY
IN RESTINGParliament Member Goes
to Sister's Home in Maine
for Real Vacation

DARK HARBOR (Me.), Aug. 3. (P)—On a little island in Penobscot Bay, Lady Astor, first woman member of the British House of Commons, today entered upon a month of respite from the cares of state, announcing that she sought a real vacation. She devoted the first day of her visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, to complete rest.

The Gibson summer home is on a ten-acre tract at one end of Seven-Hundred-Acre Island. Boating, fishing, bathing and tennis are the principal amusements offered the summer residents, while a golf course at Dark Harbor is easily accessible to those who desire that game.

On her arrival here today from Boston, Lady Astor and her four children, who accompanied her, were somewhat weary from their ocean voyage, a day of sightseeing in Boston, and an overnight steamer trip up the coast to Camden through heavy fog. The fog and rain, which when the party left Camden for the island in the Gibson power boat, and they were behind schedule about half an hour at their destination.

At the Gibson home it was announced that there would be little in the way of a formal program in honor of Lady Astor's visit. The only function will be a tea given by Mrs. Gibson in three weeks. Lady Astor's husband, Viscount William Astor, and his eldest son, who are now on a tour of the West, will join the house party at Seven-Hundred-Acre Island in two weeks.

British Fail to
Curtail Films
From America

LONDON, Aug. 3. (P)—A joint committee of various branches of the film trade of England, which has been trying to evolve a scheme to increase the production of British films with a consequent curtailment of American films shown here, today announced that it had failed to find a solution of the problem.

An attempt to bring a reciprocal arrangement for the exhibition of British films in the United States also was unsuccessful.

It was stated in the House of Commons that 95 per cent of the films shown in England are American.

BORDER SURVEYED

Tacna-Arica Boundary Commission To
Complete Work

TACNA (Chile), Aug. 3. (P)—The special Tacna-Arica commission on boundaries has agreed unanimously that work on the southern frontier shall be temporarily suspended, but work on the northern frontier shall be completed. The field work on this frontier having already been finished, Gen. J. J. Morrow, American chairman of the special commission on boundaries, authorized this statement.

VETERANS GIVEN RATES

Ship Fares Greatly Reduced for Allen
Passage to America

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (P)—Presidential rates recommended by the Fleet Corporation for alien World War veterans who desire to take advantage of the new law facilitating their return to the United States have been approved by the Shipping Board.

On steamers of the United States Lines sailing from Bremen, Cherbourg, and Southampton, whenever adequate space is available between October 1 and June 30, third and tourist class rates will be cut from an average of \$100 to \$55; second-class rates from \$135 to \$55, and cabin and first-class rates about 50 per cent.

A bumper crop in Nicaragua this season has permitted plantation owners and workers to buy luxuries long desired.

INCREASE IN BIG
GAME REPORTEDForest Service Takes Census
of AnimalsFood Problem for Deer in
Kaibab ReserveBeavers Said to Be Holding
Their Own

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Correcting the general belief that big game is becoming extinct in the United States, the United States Forest Service has just published its annual census of the big game of the national forests and finds that many varieties are on the increase. While this increase may not offset losses outside the forest reserves, the forest rangers believe that most varieties covered in their reports are pretty well holding their own everywhere.

Many States in the West have set aside large game refuges, and on the whole there is evidence that our game supplies are holding up.

Will Barnes, a biologist and forester, who compiled the annual census from field reports, believes that it is a very fair estimate of the big game in the national forests. Of course, wild animals will not stand still and be counted, but the forest rangers covering the big game in the national forests try every year to count as many as possible.

NUMBERS INCREASE
The increase in numbers among certain species is such as to require some means of using them, to prevent their dying of starvation, according to the Forest Service data. Thus the elk in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, and the deer in the Kaibab Forest in Arizona, have multiplied until the government men feel it would be better to let them starve.

Some of the game clubs and conservation associations want to let the government take over the management of the national forests to the game. Cattle and sheep are now permitted to graze in the forests under government authority, but wherever the forest Service cuts off the permits for grazing domestic animals.

The Jackson Hole elk herd, for example, now numbers some 35,000 head, and can not find enough winter feed in the area now under forest. The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture has a ranch in the area, and feeds hay to the herd, but several thousand acres more of hay must be raised if the herd is to be preserved at its present number.

Some winters it has been cut nearly in half by cold and hunger, which destroys the calves especially.

LARGE ANNUAL INCREASE
The Forest Service suggests that enough feeding be arranged to keep the herd up to about present size, and that additional hunting be permitted to use the increase, which would be 4,000 or 5,000 elk a year.

The Kaibab deer have continued to increase until there is not enough winter feed for them, and private cattle and sheep grazing is being steadily cut down in the area. Last year the government allowed some hunting and about 600 deer were killed. More hunting will be allowed this year.

An interesting evidence of changing times in Arizona occurred in this forest when the Indians were given special permits to go into the Kaibab and hunt deer for the buckskin, which was once the sole source of clothing for the natives. The Indians did not bother to accept the permission. They are all wearing store clothes these days, and buckskin means little or nothing to them.

The wild game survey reveals that beavers are not becoming extinct, but are at least holding their own in the national forests. The estimate shows 114,000 beavers, and the rangers believe that as many more exist outside government areas. About 200,000 of those listed are in Colorado. Mountain goats and mountain sheep are also practically holding their own numbers. The current census shows 17,887 mountain goats in the national forests, an increase of about 600 over 1924, and 12,082 mountain sheep, a decrease of about 300.

ANTELOPE

There are some 30,000 antelope in the country, of which 7,000 are in the national forests, and the foresters believe this species is flourishing in the higher lands to which they have been driven as their native plains were settled by farmers and stockmen. The numbers in national forests increased almost 50 per cent last year. State game refuges and reserves are in Colorado, where they do not thrive in captivity.

Black and brown bears are also on the increase, because many States have decided that these comparatively harmless animals should be preserved rather than slaughtered as a menace. Game laws in most places now limit the killing of these bears to seasons when the fur is of best quality. There are some 40,000 of them in national forests.

Deer are steadily on the increase, being carefully protected by game laws. The report shows 600,000 in national forests where 500,000 were a year earlier. This increase was recorded despite the necessary slaughter of about 22,000 deer suffering from foot and mouth disease. The deer are not all in the Far West by any means. The White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire has about 7,000 deer in a relatively small area, and there are deer in national forests in twenty-six States, besides the numbers outside Federal areas. California has more than 200,000 and all of the Western States have large supplies.

GRIZZLIES NEAR EXTINCTION
Grizzly bears are on the decrease, and are nearing extinction except in Alaska. Aside from about 400 in Montana there are very few in the States. The dangerous character of the grizzly to man and beast has caused him to be hunted out, and it is doubtful whether the species will be preserved except in captivity.

Caribou are not numerous, but are still found in numbers in the States, being a more northern species. A few small herds in Montana, Idaho and Washington seem to be holding their own, and about 6,000 moose are recorded, an increase of almost 1,000 in a year. They are carefully guarded by law.

Game laws are a matter of State.

WHERE TO GO

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enactment, and the Forest Service merely advises with State authorities about conditions in the forest reserve. Forestry officials believe the States could regulate their game stock to better advantage if their laws were more elastic. The foresters are anxious in position to forest a bad winter for certain forms of game, knowing that the numbers exceed probable feeding material. A few years of drought in fall hunting could well be allowed, but game laws are usually too rigid to admit such a thing.

"DRUG STORE HUNTERS"
The forest service is of opinion that increased hunting due to automobiles has not done much harm to the big game of the country, as most hunters are in position to forest a bad winter for certain forms of game, knowing that the numbers exceed probable feeding material. A few years of drought in fall hunting could well be allowed, but game laws are usually too rigid to admit such a thing.

Another resolution embodied the declaration of those attending the conference that the sale of any dairy or poultry in short weight or in short quality or grade, would be taking unlawful advantage of honest competitors and would be an unfair practice.

It is believed that at tomorrow's continued conference among the issues to come up for action will be one affecting the status of a State-owned and operated creamery, the practice of mechanized selling products below cost and the necessity of curbing the establishment of more dairy manufacturing plants unless the public need and convenience are shown.

FATHER PUT
ON TRIAL AS
GIRL SLAYERIdentified by Witness as
Resembling Man Seen Near
Scene of Killing

SEATTLE (Wash.), Aug. 3. (P)—While jurors were being selected here today to try Wallace Cloyes Gaines for the murder of his 22-year-old daughter Sylvia, A. L. Clough, a street car operator, was entered as a State witness.

He told officials of running a car on which a man resembling Gaines rode from Green Lake, on whose edge Sylvia's body was found, five miles to downtown Seattle the night of the murder.

Mrs. Edna Pale and W. H. Shriner told Prosecutor Colvin upon viewing Gaines in the courtroom that he strongly resembled a man they saw near the scene of the killing June 16, last, the night Sylvia died.

When court adjourned the State had exercised six challenges and the defense eleven. Edna Pale said that the defendant is guilty if would then be convinced that he had killed his daughter.

Suicide Pact
Suspected in
Double Death

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (P)—With the circumstances of a man and woman concealed in a well of mystery, Otto M. Halvorsen, 23 years of age, and Miss Irene Wamburg, 22, the victims of a double suicide pact or a murder and suicide, are lying dead today at Woodland while Yolo county and Sacramento authorities endeavor to piece together the fragmentary clues which may lead them to a solution of the case.

In one of Halvorsen's hands was clamped a .45-caliber army pistol. He had been shot through the temple. Miss Wamburg had been shot through the temple.

The only light shed on the mystery killing is a note found in the autopsy, which was addressed to Roy D. Muir of this city.

Harbord Holds
Doughboy Still
Army Backbone

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3. (P)—The "doughboy" continues to be the backbone of the Army, says an article by Maj.-Gen. J. G. Harbord, retired, appearing today in the American Legion monthly.

The author refers to a report of the general staff in 1923, which reached the conclusion that "man remains the fundamental instrument in battle and fights with greater efficiency on foot, not on horseback, in a tank, airplane or fixed fortification."

"In all ages, man, during peace, has turned his mind to the mechanical means of winning wars. Some of these inventions have served most practical purposes, but none of them replaced the man. They have all either served the doughboy or disappeared."

BABY SUFFOCATES IN
HIS CRIB IN GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Jack Paul, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Paul, 1268 Thompson street, died of suffocation in his crib this afternoon. The child is said to have turned over, burying his face in the pillow. The fire department's pump squad, under direction of Battalion Chief Moniot, worked over the child for an hour and a half, at the end of which time Dr. C. C. Paine pronounced him dead. The body was taken to the Jewel City Undertaking Company.

DAIRYMEN RAP
AT MONOPOLYCoast Poultry Interests Join
Them in StandShort Weight Also Decried at
ConferenceState-Owned Creamery Due
for Action Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (P)—A conference between men representing the dairymen and poultry raising interests of the Pacific Coast and the Federal Trade Commission here today took a decided stand against any factors which would tend to create a monopoly.

A resolution which was adopted declared in part: "The purchasing, offering or sale of dairy or poultry products at prices not warranted by market or trade conditions is unfair." The resolution also stated it would equally be unfair either directly or indirectly to discriminate in the price paid producers for their products where the effect of such discrimination would be substantially to lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly.

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Another resolution embodied the declaration of those attending the conference that the sale of any dairy or poultry in short weight or in short quality or grade, would be taking unlawful advantage of honest competitors and would be an unfair practice.

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OFFER PREMIUMS
The delegates also registered their disapproval to the giving of premiums or other valuable to shippers, sellers, retailers and consumers. This practice was characterized as being "an unfair attempt to divert trade." It also described it as being "an added incentive to destroy existing agreements between buyer and seller."

TO SPEAK IN PHILADELPHIA
TUCCON (Ariz.), Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The opening address at the national Knights of Columbus convention in Philadelphia today is to be made by Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of the Diocese of Tucson. Bishop Gercke was rector of the Philadelphia Cathedral before his elevation.

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CHORISTER
AND PASTOR
MURDEREDAssassins Shoot Through
Window of Small Kentucky
Schoolhouse

MORGANTOWN (Ky.), Aug. 3. (P)—An evangelist and a choir singer are dead, shot as they sang the opening hymn at revival services, by an unidentified assassin who fired through the window of the county school house where the meeting was in progress.

Rev. W. A. Moss, 32 years of age, toppled from his pulpit, dead, and Mrs. Jerome Robinson, 30 years of age, died two hours after the shooting last night at the Mary school, twelve miles from here. J. D. Young, 70 years of age, suffered a slight scalp wound, and others in the meeting narrowly escaped. Mrs. Robinson's four children saw their mother fall. One man is under arrest tonight.

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Dr Evans Again
Made Imperial
Wizard of Klan

Little Rock, Aug. 3. (P)—Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans of Dallas has been re-elected to a four-year term as Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, subject to confirmation at the third annual convocation in Washington September 13, it was announced here today.

Evans' nomination at the convocation of Grand Dragons in Chicago, July 19, was revealed by James A. Comer, Grand Dragon for Arkansas and chairman of the national conference, in the preliminary draft of a letter which is to be mailed to all officials of the order.

A new covenant has been entered by the Klan, embracing certain definite policies. "Grand Dragon Comer declared that Dr. Evans is the best fitted man in the nation to lead in the crusade for the principles of the Klan," he continued.

The Imperial Wizard has already served four years.

Pope Refuses
Audiences to
Idly Curious

ROME, Aug. 3. (P)—It was officially announced at the Vatican today that before non-Catholic audiences are granted in the future it must be made clear that they are not desired merely to satisfy curiosity.

The announcement was made in denial of a report that audiences by agriculture to meet its problems, in the opinion of Secretary Fardine, who declared today that this is an integral part of any sound program for the permanent betterment of the farm situation.

JARDINE PLEADS FOR
TRAINED MEN ON FARM

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JAPAN SEEKS CHINA'S FAVOR
Clash of Interests at Custom's Parley Shows How
Nippon Is Trying to Take Britain's Place

TOKIO, Aug. 3. (P.)—The China Customs Conference has been adjourned. The real circumstances or reasons have not been yet ascertained by any of the participating powers. Official communiques, issued by all, have merely stated that the adjournment is due to the unsettled conditions in China.

The conference got to work when the Chinese custom was prevailing. It was a meeting of the powers to discuss the duties of the Chinese custom. The powers were the United Kingdom, the United States, Japan, and the Netherlands. The conference was held in Peking, more particularly in the custom's office. The powers were to discuss the duties of the Chinese custom. The powers were the United Kingdom, the United States, Japan, and the Netherlands. The conference was held in Peking, more particularly in the custom's office.

There has since been severe competition between Great Britain and Japan in particular, for the China trade and this fact must be borne in mind when envisaging the China Customs Conference. Japan was fast growing industrialized and had to have markets. Great Britain, although handicapped by the war, was coming back and attention became focused principally on China.

Soon after the customs conference, Japan's counter-measures became the order of the day. Comparatively little is known of what actually transpired, but piecing facts and statements together and drawing from these logical deductions, it is obvious that Japan's chief aim was to win China and the Chinese over. The old policy of looking down on the Chinese as an inferior race was temporarily forgotten, and Japanese statements, in season and out of it, made speeches praising China and the Chinese and lost no opportunity of declaring that Japan had repented of her past and would no more harass her friend. That there has been a change of Japan's policy toward China since the days of Terauchi and Okuma—whose energies were directed toward carving a protectorate out of China—is undoubtedly true. The main thing that matters today is whether this change of heart is temporary or otherwise, that, time alone can tell.

As she progressed in the material sphere, Japan also became an adept in the ways of diplomacy and the result was heroic protestations of friendship for China, coupled with fervent resolves to deliver China from the hands of the Franks. Hundreds of Japanese-owned propaganda papers and pamphlets, day in and day out, broadcast to the Chinese the many virtues of the changed Japan, while not a line was printed of what the foreign representatives had said.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA
Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en la gran metrópoli tan inmediata a la sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una sección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A quienes deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Coolidge satisfecho de la
Prosperidad del País
PAUL SMITH'S (Nueva York). Agosto 3.—Al pasar en revista todo lo que se ha hecho y se ha logrado durante su administración el gobierno nacional, el Presidente Coolidge, con motivo del aniversario de su toma de posesión, manifestó hoy que él considera estos últimos tres años como los más prósperos que registra la historia de los Estados Unidos.

El bien conviene el Presidente en que la prosperidad material no es lo único que debe preocupar a un país, estima el señor Coolidge que el país no está en el camino de la prosperidad fundamental para el logro de progreso en todas las demás cosas. Queda aún por hacer mucho de lo que se ha hecho en estos últimos tres años en el campo de la legislación y de la administración gubernativa, y es preciso no aflojar en ningún sentido si se quiere mantener la actual situación del país.

Creo el primer mandatario que un factor importante de la prosperidad de hoy día es la cautela y prudencia con que los hombres de empresa han llevado sus negocios, absteniéndose de extenderse demasiado de contraer grandes deudas para administrar capital a sus negociaciones.

Temblor de Causa Bastante
Daños en Tokio
TOKIO, Agosto 3.—Hoy a las 6:28 p.m. fue sacudida la ciudad por fortísimo temblor. El pueblo se asustó sobremanera, y cuantas personas estaban en su casa salieron desorientadas a la calle.

Parce que el temblor ha afectado sobre todo al distrito de Tokio. Quedaron averiados varios puentes y hubo numerosos desahucios de viviendas. También ha habido interrupción de comunicaciones.

Ya Pudeste Exportarse
Aeroplaneos a México
WASHINGTON, Agosto 3.—Fue levantado hoy por el ministro Kellogg el embargo sobre exportación de aviones militares a México.

Ya se había tomado ese acuerdo desde hace algún tiempo; pero hoy se puso en vigor, por medio de órdenes libradas a los agentes aduanales. El ministerio de Hacienda ha prevenido a los agentes que la disposición no se refiere a aeronaves "destinadas a operaciones hostiles," o de tipo claramente militar.

Desde hace varios años rigió el embargo sobre exportación de armas y municiones a México, y se asegura que el Presidente Coolidge no tiene por ahora intención de levantarlo. Pero para la exportación de aviones para uso civil no habrá necesidad de permisos.

NOTAS LOCALES
Han sido Arrestados Dos
Culpables de Atroco
En tanto que se hacían pesquias

Northwestern
Theater String
in Sales Deal
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 3. (P.)—After three days negotiations, final papers were signed consummating a deal between Jensen and Von Herberg, owners of a chain of theaters in Oregon, Washington and Montana, and the North American Theaters, Inc., whereby the latter organization obtains control of thirty-eight motion-picture houses in this district.

Acquisition of the Northwest theater brings the number of motion-picture houses operated by American Theaters, Inc., to 170, all west of the Mississippi River. The deal is said to have involved more than \$5,000,000.

In addition, the North American Theaters, Inc., have expended about \$7,500,000 in the building of the new Broadway Theater in Portland, the Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle, and a new theater in Bellingham.

CARS HALTED BY MAN
POSING AS OFFICER
PRESIDENT (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Sheriff Ed Well is looking for an uncommenced official who, one evening, stopped all cars on the road to the Granite Dell resort to search for and confiscate any liquor carried. Many evening parties were deprived of liquor as the search of the cars is said to have been attended with considerable success.

WRANGELL
VISITED BY
NAVY CHIEF
Secretary Wilbur at North
Terminus of His Alaskan
Journey
WRANGELL (Alaska) Aug. 3. (P.)—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, arrived yesterday in Wrangell, the northern terminus of his Alaskan Journey.

He visited the site of United States army barracks established here in 1866 and the Presbyterian Church built in 1878, the first Protestant Church in Alaska. He met the wife of an old Indian chief named Shakes, who showed him curios and totem poles hundreds of years old. Near Wrangell he watched operations of a fish trap.

Previous to coming here Wilbur visited Ketchikan. He attended church there and remarked that a week before he was at services in New Hampshire.

Wilbur's visit to Alaska is to inspect activities of a naval expedition which is aerially mapping the Territory's coast.

FARMERS ASK CHANGE
IN IMMIGRATION LAWS
RENO (Nev.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Resolutions recommending amendments of the immigration laws to permit importation of transient unskilled labor for farm work were approved by the Western Farm Bureau Federation, at the regional conference in Reno. The resolutions set forth that western farmers are handicapped by a shortage of labor in the harvest season, and that relief can be obtained only through importation of temporary labor. Other resolutions favored co-operative marketing, and closer commercial relations between farmers and consumers. Several speakers said the farmer receives only a small portion of the price charged consumers for foodstuffs.

BANK CASES TRANSFERRED
FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Thirty-nine criminal actions against former officials and directors of the Prescott State Bank, Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Prescott and Bank of Jerome have been transferred from Yavapai county to the Superior Court of Coconino county, in Flagstaff. The case will be called by Judge J. E. Jones next month, although delays are expected.

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WOMEN GUARD HOMES
FROM NEVADA FIREBUG
VERDI (Nev.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—With guards patrolling the streets and armed women guarding their homes, Verdi, a little lumber town eleven miles west of Reno, has been kept in a state of terror for the past two weeks by a firebug. Twigs, cables on the outskirts of the town have been fired, and disastrous fires avoided only by early discovery of the flames. Threats of lynching are openly made should the incendiary be caught. Verdi has been ravaged by disastrous forest fires in the past three years, and the activities of the firebug started shortly after the citizens saved their homes from a brush fire after a desperate struggle.

A black and white illustration of a steamship on the left and a lighthouse on the right, both situated on a body of water. The steamship has a single smokestack emitting a plume of smoke. The lighthouse is a tall, cylindrical structure with a lantern room at the top, mounted on a square base. The water is represented by simple horizontal lines.

Lieut. H. E. Stone to destroyer escorts battle
 fleet.
 Lieut. H. M. Proctor as U.S.S. California.
 Lieut. J. M. O'Neil as U.S.S. Texas.
 Lieut. H. M. Taylor as Washington, D. C.
 Lieut. J. M. Taylor as New York.
 Lieut. J. A. Waters Jr. to U.S.S. McFarland.
 Lieut. J. D. Taylor as U.S.S. Texas.
 Ensign C. A. Weeks to battleship division, battle
 fleet.
 Ensign D. D. Wright to U.S.S. West Virginia.
 Commander T. W. Howl as Hampton Roads, Va.
 Lieutenant-Commander R. A. Clifton to U.S.S.
 Texas.
 Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Hylton as Ham-
 pton Roads.
 Lieutenant-Commander J. J. Roberts to Ham-
 pton Roads.
 Lieut. J. W. Murray to fleet.
 Lieut. H. M. Desmond to U.S.S. Batfish.
 Lieut. J. D. Deane as U.S.S. Texas.
 Commander D. G. Mellichampe in U.S.S. Minis-
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 Lieut. J. J. Carroll as San Diego, Cal.
 Lieut. R. L. Lapham as U.S.S. Texas.
 Lieut. A. J. Marshall as Puget Sound, Wash.
 Lieut. North Montgomery in Harvard University.
 Lieut. J. M. Schuchman as U.S.S. Texas.
 Lieut. Earl Englund as San Diego, Cal.
 Lieut. R. A. Vaughan as U.S.S. Texas.
 Ensign T. W. Baker to Puget Sound, Wash.
 Ensign R. A. Vaughan as U.S.S. Texas.
 Lieut. Alexander Martin Jr. in Norfolk.
 Lieut. C. G. Nelson as U.S.S. Texas.
 Chief Boatswain W. F. Schmale to Great Lakes.
 Chief Gunner C. R. Ahlman to Newport, R. I.
 Chief Carpenter J. M. Mason to U.S.S. Texas.

**NATIVES HAVE EASY METHOD OF
CAPTURING THE
ANIMALS**

Aboard the freighter Atlantic City, which arrived from Africa the other day with a large number of wild animals, were two tigers and twenty-

This illness was, however, the only untoward event of the journey, according to George M. Hixson of the Bronx, who gathered the animals personally with the aid of natives, and will distribute them among various zoos. He admitted candidly that the monkeys had been very drunk, but said it was not his fault, but that of the natives, who would

For some reason unknown to him, Mr. Bistany explained, the monkeys like the smell of mares, and, what is still more distressing, like the taste of it.

"And they certainly get a kick out of it," he remarked. "You should see them coming down the trees in the jungle along toward 8 o'clock for an evening snack. You see, what really

"It's quite the thing, the natives say, and it saves a lot of time. Usually the natives keep sober until the monkeys have been gathered in for the night, so you can't quite say they pass the bottle around, but it almost amounts to that. After a wild night in the jungle you'll find

That's when the natives grab them; and when friend monkey wakes up he is in a cage."

While not defending this method of capturing wild animals, Mr. Bistany said it did have its labor-saving points, and the monkey is always recovered.

He was concerned, however, about one monkey named Pigtail. Pigtail

Long experience in the jungle has convinced Mr. Bistany that monkeys converse with each other.

"They are so much like humans that I almost am ready to believe they have souls," he said.

The conversation which Pigtail was witness of, the

appeared horrified at the question. "You know very well," he said marching off down the deck, "that not even a monkey can get a drink in this country. Do you think I want to pay fines for twenty-nine monkeys?"—[New York Sun.

kings bears as charmed a life as Alfonso of Spain. Unobjectionable as a monarch, he has the misfortune to rule over a country which breeds more anarchists than any other. Moreover, they are king-killing anarchists who, by some strange mental aberration, see an advantage in regicide. And so it has come about that hardly a year passes in which Alfonso

to kill the King of Spain on the occasion of his visit to the French capital. One of them helped kill the Archbishop of Saragossa three years ago; the other is a notorious burglar. Both sought to crown careers of crime by the assassination of the Spanish King. The French system of registering all foreigners and the special watchfulness of the French police for foreigners were

ist. Just a year ago members of the Brooklyn Eagle party saw him play polo with boyish enthusiasm a few hours after his train narrowly missed being blown up by a bomb. Members of his entourage said then that they have always found him unwilling to take precautions. His answer is that if he is slated to be killed, precautions will not help. The carriage in which he rode with his bride on his

It is bad enough to be a king in these dictator days when kings are only accessories. And a king has a right to complain if anarchists are the only people who consider him sufficiently important to want him removed.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

India's silk cocoon exhibition was held at Gurdaspur recently and the 1200 pounds of cocoons on exhibition

CHAPTER 1

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

CLARK GONE BUT NECK'S IN NOOSE

Supreme Court Decries His Death When Caught
"Killing" Convict Still Missing After Escape
In Order to Surrender Ends in Fatal Sentencing

Legal technicalities often provide surprising results—as witness the action brought to light yesterday by the Supreme Court ruling that if Clark, a man not even in the county, must hang by the neck until dead, Clark, it appears, has a right advantage over the law, how- ever, in that peace officers of Los Angeles county do not know where he is hiding and he is enjoying himself.

Several months ago Clark was con- sidered a man who had given a red- necked salute to death in a court over a girl to whom the man had been given a red- necked salute. He was sentenced to die, and he was taken to the new County Jail, where with six other prisoners he staged a sensational jail break.

Finally the Supreme Court served

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public notice that unless Clark sur- rendered himself within thirty days, his appeal would be denied and he would be sent to the gallows.

STATE ROAD AID IN COUNTY CITED

Share Received From Auto Taxes \$3,043,524

Report to be Filed as Basis for Future Funds

Cogswell Calls Attention to Impetus Given Work

Supervisor Cogswell of the First Supervisorial District yesterday announced that more than \$3,000,000 has been expended on Los Angeles county roads during the past year from the State license and gaso- line-tax funds. This figure, the Su- pervisor pointed out, is not the total expenditure for such roads in the county, but that only taken from the automobile license and gasoline-tax funds.

The exact figure, as given by Su- pervisor Cogswell, was \$3,043,524, the tabulation being made at the close of the fiscal year, July 1, last. Coun- ty aid given various cities for the im- provement of main thoroughfares through such cities, totaled \$1,218,000. This policy of rendering aid to incorporated communities was in- stituted by Supervisor Cogswell, as chairman of the county road depart- ment. County aid given road district improvements, and county improve- ments reached \$450,761. New road equipment purchased during the year was valued at \$111,895.

The major road program of Los Angeles county has received a great impetus with these State funds," declared Supervisor Cogswell, in com- menting on the report, which is to be filed with the State, and which was compiled by Road Commissioner George Jones.

Expenditures were listed under con- tract and by day labor. In the former classification, roads built totaled \$1,000,000; bridges, \$167,400; culverts, \$3370. Roads built with day labor cost \$469,902; bridges, \$75,845. For maintenance of existing roads, \$211,512 was spent and for bridges, \$45,224.

After receiving the signature of Supervisor Cogswell, the report is filed with the State Highway Com- mission, and forms a basis for future appropriations.

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JAILED MAN ARRESTED IN RUM CHARGE

Trusty Serving Sentence in Liquor Case Given Term Also for Possession

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Arson-Case Jury Released After Failing to Agree

Having failed to reach an agreement after more than twenty-four hours of deliberation, the jury in the case of William Grange, charged with arson in connection with the dynamiting of the Brooklyn Theater on East Brooklyn avenue, was discharged yesterday by Judge Collier, sitting in Judge Keech's department.

The defendant, who operated a candy store in the building, was as- serted by the State to have planted several sticks of dynamite under the building and then to have set fire to the structure.

The jury reported it stood 9 to 3 at the time it was discharged, but it was not indicated whether the ma- jority favored conviction or acquittal. Judge Collier set the case for re- trial September 17. The defendant is represented by Attorney A. B. Elder.

Mismating Tale Obtains Divorce Decree for Wife

Married more than twenty-six years to discover that she and her husband were mismated was the un- usual story told Judge Walton J. Wood yesterday by Mary L. Bly, who was granted a divorce from Everett Bly.

Mrs. Bly testified she went out one afternoon and returned home to find her husband gone.

"We were mismated," she said. "We quarreled because he was too severe with the children. We couldn't agree in anything. He was too sarcastic. He wasn't refined."

The couple were married September 16, 1890 and separated April 4, 1920, according to the complaint. The children in the case all have at- tained their majority.

NEW PARK REQUESTED

The establishment of a city park on nine acres of land bounded by West Boulevard, Florence avenue, Main Drive and Seventy-first street, was requested of the City Council yesterday by residents of that section of the city.

FUND DELAY SOUGHT

The Board of Park Commissioners yesterday asked permission of the City Council to withhold action on allocating \$10,000 available for Ven- ice improvements in the Venice dis- trict until the park commission con- sults with the playground commis- sion as to the uses to which the money can be devoted.

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE



In every section of Bullock's today, Clearance will continue with vigor. The word has gone forth that Wednesday, August 4, will be a Clearance day of note because of an imposing presentation of its own strong Clearance values. It has been said that never was there such a Clearance. The facts have added significance. Never has there been such magnificent response. All of which promises an occurrence of stirring intent---today---Wednesday, August 4, at Bullock's.

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PEN POINT

The exiled Krim won't be a real monarch. He hasn't saw.

Other countries have colonies
serve as target range.
Sam has Chicago.

"They also serve," writes
philosophical worm.

It isn't always the dumb who
needs the most lessons in
living.

A State referendum will be held in 1912, even if a State that is not a member of the



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Music makes tasks seem less
Bah! Try it on the next
es next morning.

It doesn't yet call things they played the Rijnsky; "Madrigal," "Intermemento from "Cana;" a "Merry Wh" and several other sh

The work of Ethel C. soprano, needs no comparison as usual, beautifully.

MAKES SECOND

Miss Anita Holt came for the second visit to

yet these kids, who are the staid, old-fashioned of 1926,

great asset in this little
Charles Leslie Hill, "came to the children's night for the first time weeks. He has endeavored a vast number through

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Another interesting talk on "The Future of the Robertson Kenen" was given last evening by H. M. Lamanda Park.

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REYNOLDS

The dinner-hour program began with the Museum's first appearance on Arthur Goodstein, "blues" singer, as sang his numbers to the satisfaction of the gallery audience.

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IN INDIAN SUIT

— Jackson Barnett, said to be the wealthiest Indian in Oklahoma, filed his opening brief against the government from her all right to her husband's share of \$500,000 in cash, to be heavily interest and to have additional sums accruing on it in Oklahoma.

row, Mrs. Barnett asserted that the power of Secretary of the Interior Fall in 1922 to deal with royalty funds from oil and gas leases on restricted Indian lands was not limited or controlled by the power of the Oklahoma probate courts. This point was stressed because of the fact that the Oklahoma courts are said to be seeking to recover from Barnett com-

Mrs. Barnett's brief also moved to strike from the government's bill of equity paragraphs "containing scandalous, impertinent and redundant matter" inserted in the bill, it was asserted, through a desire directly or through innuendo to besmirch the character of the defendant. The brief calls particular attention to that connection, in a "discussion

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trees be set along the three-
mile frontage controlled by the
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The letter was referred, with-
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ISSUE VOTEChamber of Commerce
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Extend Public UtilitiesDrawing attention to the rapid rate
at which the demand for water and
power is increasing in Los Angeles,
Arthur B. Bent, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, and himself
an engineer of national recognition,
yesterday urged the approval by vot-
ers of the proposed water and power
bond issues at the primary election
the 31st inst., and emphasizing the
urgency of authorizing these bonds.Mr. Bent pointed out that both the
water bureau and the power bureau
are self-sustaining municipal utilities
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MOUNTAINS OF DISHES LIE AHEAD

Judge Prescribes Year of Housework With Plenty of Pan
Scrubbing for Young Woman After She Gets Her
Marriage Annulled Because of Tender AgeIn the opinion of Judge Gates,
washing dishes is an excellent oc-
cupation for a young woman. It
not only is a matter of getting the
dishes clean, but both tonic and
sedative to the washer, he informed
Mrs. Abbie Arlington and her
daughter, Rose, yesterday.Wherefore a year of fairly contin-
uous dish-washing lies ahead of Miss
Arlington, for Judge Gates pre-
scribed, and Mrs. Arlington concurred
in the prescription, a course of do-
mestic employment for Rose so that
the next time she leaps into mari-
mony the leap may be preceded by
a little consideration of the effect.
Rose Arlington, accompanied by
her mother and Walter Ham, her
attorney, appeared before Judge
Gates yesterday to seek relief from
her marriage to Clarence Wilson
Thoms."How did you happen to marry
him, anyway?" Judge Gates wanted
to know, after he had been informed
that the couple had never lived to-
gether."It was just a lark, Judge," re-
plied the girl, who wanted her mar-
riage annulled because she was un-
der age. "We were at a party and
we went for a ride. I lost my head
and we all went to Santa Ana and
were married. Right away I realized
the mistake I had made, and I came
back home to my mother."Judge Gates called Mrs. Arlington
to the stand.
"Tell me, has this girl ever done
any work?" he demanded."Well, no, Judge," the mother ad-
mitted. "You see, she has always
been our baby, and we have always
done everything for her. She has
never even ironed her own dresses.
I guess she was spoiled and flighty."
That is probably just the an-
swer, the court responded. "It is
a great mistake to rear a young girl
without requiring that she help with
the home work. Work teaches re-
sponsibility, and no responsible per-
son would have done what your
daughter did. I am required by law
to annul this marriage on the show-
ing made. Now, I suggest that you
see that this young lady take a
one-year course in domestic science,
under your own guidance, and I se-
cially recommend plenty of dish-
washing. I don't know of anything
better calculated to demonstrate
that life is real and serious.""Judge, I'll do it," declared Mrs.
Arlington, as she led her daughter,
looking somewhat dubious, out of
the courtroom.Evelyn E. Rockwell of Brooklyn,
N. Y., one of the best-known women
painters of the country, was able to
draw pictures when she
was 3 years of age.Redistricting
Given Approval
by Keyes AideDep. Dist. Atty. Hill yesterday is-
sued a statement strongly commend-
ing the campaign of the All-Parties
Reapportionment Committee in be-
half of the initiative measure for re-
apportionment of the State Legisla-
ture through a constitutional
amendment which is to appear on the
November ballot."I am heartily in favor of reapportionment," Mr. Hill said.
"The very foundation of our gov-
ernment is based on the principle of
the right of representation and the
rule of the majority.""In order to have true representa-
tion, it must be based upon popula-
tion. If a community of small popu-
lation has as many representatives
as a community of large population,
that basic principle of government is
destroyed.""It then becomes possible for a
minority to dominate the will of a
majority, contrary to all American
principles.""In a spirit of fair play and to up-
hold our doctrine of government
based upon true representation, let
us have reapportionment."OVERTIME APPROVED
In order to complete all street-pav-
ing work now under way at the
earliest possible moment, Council-
man (Ab) yesterday put a resolution
through the City Council authorizing
overtime work by public-improve-
ment inspectors until the 15th inst.

SIN FORGIVER ASKS FOR LICENSE

"Six Square Gospel" Evangelist, Original Promulgator of
New Religion, Quotes Prices on Soul-Saving
Services Offered Los AngelesJ. B. Nelson, who admits he "has no
equal as a forger of sin," wants to
be regular and lawful in the proposed
establishment of his new religion,
and this laudable desire is bringing
turnover to the harassed brow of
County Counsel Mattson.For Nelson demands nothing less
than a license to propagate and pre-
mulate "The Six Square Gospel," and
he has written a letter to County
Clerk Mattson explaining his project
and his scale of prices. County Clerk
Mattson has never issued a license
for the establishment of a new re-
ligion, and so he did not know ex-
actly whether he could do so or not.
Just to make sure, he turned the in-
quiry over to County Counsel Mattson
for an opinion. The letter fol-
lows:"Merced, Cal., July 28.
County Clerk, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir: The writer is an evan-
gelist and an exponent of a new re-
ligion (The Six Square Gospel) and I
have no equal as a forger of sin.""I would like to locate in Los An-
geles, where those who suffer from
sin could come to me for relief. I
never turn the poor away and never
charge more than 10 cents. Would I
need a license, and if so, would you
issue it?""Respectfully, J. B. Nelson."
"I have never looked into this mat-
ter before, but as far as I know,
there is no law requiring a license
for the forging of sin," County
Counsel Mattson said yesterday."However, I am going to examine the
code carefully, and will write an
opinion shortly."PEASANT GIRL TO
DANCE AT CABARETComing here to seek laurels in the
alma, Kadja Romanoff, Ukrainian
peasant girl, for the while will dis-
play her talents in the world of the
cabaret. The Russian girl, who pre-
fers simply to be known as Kadja, has
been engaged by Mike Lyman and Bill
Simon to appear as master of cere-
monies for the "Night Club Revue," the
entertainment feature in the re-
saurant. In the Cosack costume of
her native Russia she will have her
premieres on Saturday night.THEOPHIST TO LECTURE
A free lecture on "Earth's Next
Civilization" will be given tomorrow
evening at Burdette Hall, Philhar-
monic Auditorium, by L. W. Rogers,
president of the American section of
the International Theosophical Society.
On Friday evening Mr. Rogers will
discuss "The Mysteries and Wisdom
of Egypt." The public is invited.DINNER FOR MURNAU
AT BILTMORE HOTELGERMAN DIRECTOR TO MEET
LEADERS IN SCREEN
AND SOCIETYF. W. Murnau, German director,
who is in America for the purpose of
making one picture for Fox Film,
will be the guest of honor at a din-
ner to be given by William Fox at
Hotel Biltmore tonight. Will C. Par-
rell will serve as toastmaster and
covers will be laid for 100 guests.Speakers will include Mr. B. B.
von Klenzmann, president of the Uni-
versity of Southern California; Ar-
thur B. Bent, president of the Los
Angeles Chamber of Commerce;
Boyle Workman, president of the Los
Angeles City Council; Perry Weidner,
president of the United States Na-
tional Bank; Fred Besten, secretary
of the Association of Motion-Picture
Producers; Frank Mortimer, vice-
president of the Citizens' National
Bank; Donald Crisp of the Writers'
Club; F. B. Pettibone, Los Angeles
Board of Education; Ann Koyan, dis-
trict attorney of Los Angeles; Sig-
fried Hagen, German Consul in Los
Angeles, and others.Mr. Murnau, who is responsible for
"The Last Laugh," will be given an
opportunity to meet State, city and
county executives, motion-picture
celebrities, America's foremost direc-
tors and many men prominent in the
social and business life of the United
States.Nine out of every 100 married wom-
en in this country work for pay out-
side their homes.

August Furniture Values!

Furnishings
of Style and
Distinction
Amazingly
Low PricedAttractive
Arm Chair
now \$22.50The frame is nicely finished
in mahogany. Covered
with plush and upholstered
in small square pattern black
wool tapestry, trimmed with
brass nails. —Third Floor.Italian Arm Chair
\$69.75Solid walnut frame. Uphol-
stered in an excellent quality
of wool tapestry trimmed
with antique brass nails.Wing Chair in
Mahair, \$49.50Upholstered all over in tupe
mahair. A large comfort-
able chair with separate
spring-filled cushions. Carved
legs and carved wood base in
antique mahogany finish.NUTMEG STATE AFFAIR
All former residents of Connecticut
and their friends are invited to at-
tend the regular monthly entertain-
ment and dance of the Connecticut
State Society at the Hotel
State Society Club, 1137 South
Hope street, tomorrow evening at 8
o'clock.

Quaint Colonial Bedroom Suite Illustrated

The demand for this charming Early American furniture for the bedroom is increasing. The popular
sleigh bed is of interest, while the characteristic Swan-neck pediments are of the traditional type.
Finished in antique crackle with artistic handpainted floral decorations—

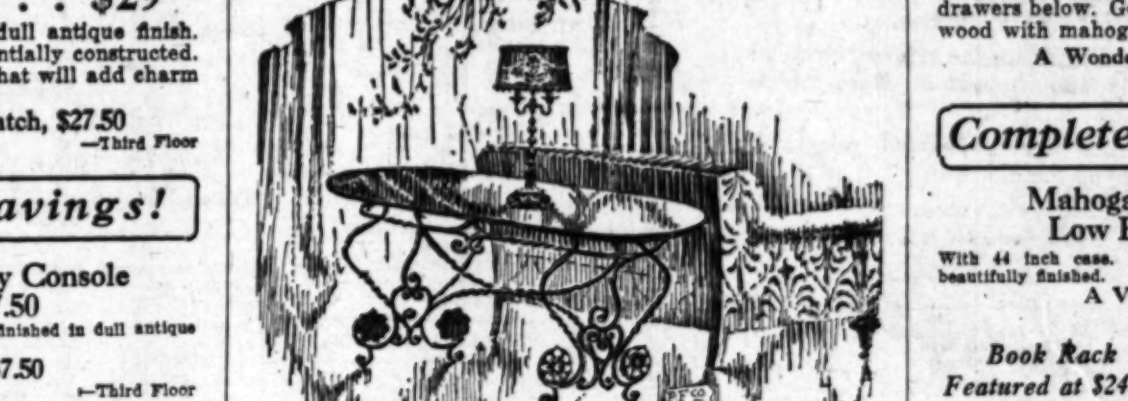
4.6 Bed	\$77.50	Chest	\$98.50
Dresser	110.00	Chair	24.50
Dressing Table	87.50	Bench	21.50

—Fourth Floor
New Maple Dining Suite Featured
Early American design in a soft, antique finish.
CHOOSE THE PIECES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Table	\$67.50	Server	\$29.75
Buffet	78.50	5 Side Chairs	
China	54.50	And 1 Arm Chair	75.00

—Second Floor
New 8 Pc. Spanish Dining Suite, Complete \$282
Of pure Spanish design in genuine walnut and gumwood. Hand-rubbed wax finish in mellow antique
shades. Antique brass hardware on the cabinet pieces adds greatly to their beauty. The eight-piece
suite includes—

Table	\$64.50	Set of Six Chairs	
Buffet	69.50	Now Special	\$148.00

Other pieces in stock are China Cabinet \$57.50 and Serving Table \$39.00.
—Second Floor
Come to Pasadena and SaveComb Back Rocker
Priced at . . . \$29
Genuine mahogany in a dull antique finish.
Well designed and substantially constructed.
A quaint colonial rocker that will add charm
to any home.Arm Chair to match, \$27.50
—Third Floor
Unusual Savings!Solid Mahogany Console
Now \$57.50
Size 20x48 inches. Beautifully finished in dull antique
shading.
Mirror, \$37.50
—Third Floor2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, Now \$248
Davenport may be purchased separately at \$158.00. A
fine suite of excellent quality, with carved base frame
and top rail. Upholstered in a fine quality of tupe
mahair. Reversible seat cushions in figured linen frieze.New Spanish Living Room Table, Now . . \$53
As illustrated above. Made entirely of hand wrought iron
with solid mahogany top, antique finish. Size of top 24x56
inches.
—Main FloorOne o'Clock
Saturdays During
August
Telephone
Wakefield
1141
Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.
The House of Better Values
532-542
East
Colorado
Complete Showing
Drapery Fabrics
Sixth FloorCREDIT MEN
ARRANGING
MEET HERENational Association Will
 convene in Los AngelesCrestwhite, chairman of the
national committee of the Nat-
ional Credit Association, who
is at home to the National As-
sociation, the 10th to 15th inst.Mr. Crestwhite has sent out a list
of all committees to be present
meeting at the Hotel Mc-
Clintock, in the City.At 7 o'clock. Plans for
entertainment of the 100
who are on their way to
Los Angeles, are completed, and
the seating is for the purpose of
holding the business sessions of the
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Expenditures—amortizations—depreciations

Tomorrow's the Day

*The Town is Shaking
with Anticipation!*

Western



Premiere.
First
performance
opens at
11:45 A. M.
Popular prices.
No seats reserved
Limited engagement
Come early!

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The image is a black and white photograph of a movie poster. The poster has a dark, textured background. At the top, the title "South Seas" is written in a large, stylized, serif font. Below the title, there is a central rectangular area with a decorative border. Inside this border, the text reads: "TOMORROW NIGHT" in a bold, sans-serif font; "at 9 o'clock" in a smaller, italicized font; "Gala performance" in a bold, italicized font; "300 famous film stars and society leaders will attend" in a smaller, italicized font; and "A night of nights! Populuxe prices." in a smaller, italicized font. To the right of the central area, there is a large, dark silhouette of a person, possibly a woman, wearing a hat and a long dress. The overall style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century movie posters.

South Seas

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Rudolph Valentino
"SON of the SHEIK"

METROPOLITAN BDW AT 6
Come Today Come Early

"D REX BEACH"

Allan Dwan's
 Production
 YOU CAN'T HELP LOVING
EDDIE
PEABODY
 LOIS MORAN
 LOUISE DRESSER
 NOAH BEERY
Peabody
Stepping High
 AN ALL STAR BILL-BEE
 LARRY HAY
 LOTTE
 MASTER

GRAUMAN'S
EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
 2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:30
MARY PICKFORD
 & "SPARROWS"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
 & "THE BLACK PIRATE"
 WITH 2 SID GRAUMAN PRELUDES
 Seats at Owl Drug Co. 8th & Hwy., (Open 'til 10 p.m.) Wallersteins,
 814 So. Hwy., (Open 'til 9 p.m.) or Egyptian Box Office, HWY. 151S1

IRLANDS
MASON EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY
REGULAR MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
NO SUNDAY EVENING PERFORMANCE
THE UNCOMPARABLE

PUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY CLASSIC
TOPSY AND EVA

NOTE ALL CHILDREN ATTENDING THE SATURDAY MATINEE
ARE LIMITED ON THE STAGE AFTER THE PERFORMANCE IN
TOPSY & EVA, WHO WILL HAVE A PRESENT FOR EACH & EVERY

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KINGS & QUEENS
ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY
IN THEATRE
MIDNIGHT

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ALTO
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W. 10TH ST. NEAR 10TH ST.

"SEA HORSES"
WITH
Jack Holt and Florence Vidor

Sanitation Inspectors Close Business Career of Aged Woman.



Worn Out by the Unequal Struggle to Earn a Living. Mrs. Helen Smith, the 80-year-old proprietress of a grocery store at 1430 Exposition Boulevard, resignedly submitted to the will of relatives and officials of the city sanitation division and yesterday left her dusty, poorly stocked little place of business to spend the rest of her days in a home for the aged. The stock in her store was confiscated by sanitation officials as unfit for food. Photo at left shows little old lady as she appeared yesterday ready to leave. The two photos above show sanitation inspectors in the little store with the proprietress. (Times photos.)



The Richest Actress in the world is probably Lorraine Manville Gould (above) heiress to a portion of the fortune of the late Thomas Manville. (P. & A. photo.)



Resting After a Strenuous Season, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the beloved diva, is at her home at Coronado for an indefinite stay. The diva is pictured above with two of her grandchildren as she appeared a few days ago in her rose garden. (P. & A. photo.)



A Famous German Chef in the person of Henry Kuhlman has been installed with his staff of helpers at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Kuhlman, who arrived here a few days ago, is shown (right) with the club manager, Ben Thompson, in the club kitchens.



France Looks to M. Poincaré to play major role in leading it out of the financial maze into which it has fallen. The above is the first photo of M. Poincaré to reach this country after the formation of his new cabinet. It shows him (right) leaving the Elysee. (P. & A. photo.)



Following a Two-Months' Vacation Fred C. McNabb, KJH radio gardener (above) will be on the air again today. The day's program will include also June Parker, blues singer (left), and Dolly Knight Land, lyric soprano (right.) Louise Glenn, juvenile actress, will have a place on the program.



The Spirit of the City of Los Angeles is embodied in the statue, "The Abundance of California," which is to be prominently displayed at the Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Trade Exposition at the Shrine Auditorium, the 1926-27 22nd inst. Photo shows the creator, Casper Gruenfeld, sculptor, putting the finishing touches on the statue while Miss Marie Chapelle, the model, poses for the last time.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 473

Royal Warfare on The Potomac (Continued).

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON MAY 24, 1861, A NAVAL FORCE FROM THE U. S. SLOOP-OF-WAR "PAWNEE," CO-OPERATING WITH ZOUAVES LED BY THE ILL-FATED ELLSWORTH, RECEIVED THE SURRENDER OF THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, AND RAISED THE "STARS AND STRIPES" OVER THE CUSTOM HOUSE.



THE VIRGINIA SHORE OF THE POTOMAC, SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA, WAS A CONTINUOUS AMBUSH, AND IT WAS NOT UNTIL UNION SEA AND LAND FORCES COMBINED TO CAPTURE THE CONFEDERATE MASKED BATTERIES THAT FEDERAL NAVIGATION ON THE RIVER COULD BE UNDERTAKEN WITH ANY DEGREE OF SAFETY.



IT WAS ON THE POTOMAC THAT A CRUDE BUT INGENIOUS FORERUNNER OF THE MODERN TORPEDO WAS USED BY THE CONFEDERATES AGAINST THE "PAWNEE," THEN THE LARGEST UNION VESSEL IN THE RIVER. ON JULY 7, 1861, A QUEER OBJECT WAS SEEN IN THE WATER FLOATING TOWARD THE "PAWNEE."



A BOAT WAS LOWERED AND INVESTIGATION SHOWED TWO LARGE CASKS SUPPORTING A TORPEDO OF BOLTER IRON WHICH CONTAINED ENOUGH POWDER TO BLOW THE SHIP OUT OF THE WATER. LUCKILY FOR THE "PAWNEE," THE FUSES OF THE DEADLY DEVICE HAD COME OUT.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

ROVER NOW FRIEND IN CO.

Long Beach Animal Welfare League Organized

Formed to Protect from New Ordinances

Indicated That Action Body Already Feared

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—The new dog ordinance, effective unless rescinded by the City Council, has brought here the Animal Welfare League of Long Beach, with Joseph Gray, a dog lover, as president. The new ordinance is pledged to fight "unreasonable legislation and to protect the full extent of the law to the best of human kind, the dog."

Organization of the league was held last night in a meeting held at the Long Beach Hotel. The league is organized to protect the dog from the new ordinance which is expected to be passed by the City Council next Monday. The league is headed by Joseph Gray, a dog lover, and Frank Linnell, a dog lover, and is expected to be successful in its efforts.

The ordinance provides that owners who permit dogs to be leashed on the beaches or in the city streets, and who do not have a license for their dogs, will be fined. The ordinance also provides that dogs must be leashed on the beaches or in the city streets, and that dogs must be licensed.

Gray, who is a dog lover, is expected to begin an campaign with her committee at Million Dollar Theater. (Times photo.)

Burbank Sets New Annex Plan in Motion

BURBANK, Aug. 3.—To tentative provisions in the new city charter now being under way here, in connection with the annexation movement, it is said there is to be a referendum combined.

It is announced from the quarters of the various annexation agitators that the Trustees, Wilson, Mullin and the City Clerk Webster is to be on the grounds of incompleteness. The tentative draft of the charter provides that petitioners be required to sign their names to do so at all times, instead of having the petition signed from door to door.

Z. W. Alsbitt, who manages the annexation movement, is said to be employed to manage the annexation movement, and is said to be the one who is in charge of the annexation movement.

BAKERSFIELD REFUSES CITY SALARIES

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 3.—To grant any of the rise in salary for in the preliminary city budget, but allowing the city to pay the salaries of the city officials, the city council, as a condition of the annexation, adopted a resolution today. City Clerk Webster, who is in charge of the annexation movement, is said to be the one who is in charge of the annexation movement.

VAN NUYS HEARS ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3.—To the candidate for the Assembly, Van Nuy, is said to be the one who is in charge of the annexation movement, and is said to be the one who is in charge of the annexation movement.

CAMPAIGN QUARTERS OF KELLEY RO

PARADISE, Aug. 3.—To the campaign quarters of Kelley, is said to be the one who is in charge of the annexation movement, and is said to be the one who is in charge of the annexation movement.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ROVER NOW HAS FRIEND IN COURT

Long Beach Animal Welfare League Organized

Animal to Protect Canines from New Ordinance

Animal That Activities of Body Already Felt

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—The city's new ordinance, effective August 1, which forbids the keeping of dogs in the city limits, has brought into being the Long Beach Animal Welfare League, which has been organized by Mrs. J. W. Martin, secretary of the league, and a dog lover, to protect the animals from the new ordinance. The new organization is organized to fight "unreasonable" animal legislation and to prosecute to the full extent of the law the dog owners who violate the ordinance.

The ordinance provides that if a dog is found in the city limits, the owner must be found within 10 minutes, or the dog will be impounded. The ordinance also provides that if a dog is found in the city limits, the owner must be found within 10 minutes, or the dog will be impounded. The ordinance also provides that if a dog is found in the city limits, the owner must be found within 10 minutes, or the dog will be impounded.

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NINETEENTH-CENTURY BABBITT

Pasadena Optimists Told Czar Alexander I Was First Dyed-in-the-Wool Booster for California and Acted His Belief

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—Czar Alexander I of Russia was one of the first dyed-in-the-wool California boosters and as early as the start of the nineteenth century foresaw the possibilities that lay in the undeveloped Golden State, Laurence L. Hill of the Security Trust and Savings Bank told the Pasadena Optimists' Club at its meeting today.

NEW BORDER GATE OPPOSED

Business Men and Chambers of Commerce on Both Sides of Line at Calexico Argue Proposal

CALIFORNIA, Aug. 3.—Efforts of Calexico City Trustees to secure a new international gate between this city and Mexicali met with opposition last night when the local Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting unanimously adopted resolutions opposing the plan.

Elimination of Stench Put Up to Oil Refiners

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—Not satisfied with the promises of local government reformers that they are taking steps to eliminate fumes and stench that arise from their plants, the City Council directed a committee of which City Manager Henderson is the chairman, to call for a show-down, and challenge the refiners to permit the committee to place competent investigators in the thirty-five plants to determine for themselves if anything is being done toward stench elimination.

Complaints were lodged with the Council today by Attorney L. H. Wheaton and others to the effect that stench continues to fill the air in spite of all efforts by the city to abate them, and that it is apparent that nothing has been done by the refiners to improve their conditions at the present port, rather than to open a second gateway.

A recent report of the customs department showed that over 10,000,000 pedestrians passed through the Calexico-Mexicali gate during the last fiscal year.

Debutantes Get Thrill Helping to Extinguish Fire

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—Debutantes had a thrill this afternoon when a dozen or more of them and their mothers helped Pasadena firemen extinguish a blaze that broke out in the home of A. Stevens Haines at 607 West California street, a fashionable residential district.

The neighbors first noticed the flames which originated in the dining room at the side of the house while no one was at home. As soon as the fire department arrived a group of friends of the Haines family, including Miss Jean Hall, debutante daughter of Charles J. Hall, who lives directly across the street, rushed to the scene and helped the firemen.

The fire department arrived at the scene at 4:30 p.m. and the fire was quickly extinguished. The damage to the house was not serious.

GIRL PARADE ISSUE UP

Long Beach Will Cast Straw Vote on Bathing-Suit Pageants

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—If comely girls, hundreds of them, attired in nothing more substantial than flimsy bathing suits and required to strut themselves along a runway for the better to display their pulchritude, is a good thing for Long Beach, then the voters of this city are going to be given an opportunity to say so.

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BOY LOSES LIFE UNDER TRAILER

William Hoffman Falls Under Wheels in Burbank

Companions, Fearing Centaure, Return to Glendale

Three Youths Arrested on Suspicion Released

BURBANK, Aug. 3.—William Hoffman, 19 years of age, of Glendale, whose body was discovered at the curb here last night with his head crushed and an arm nearly severed, came to his death as the result of falling from the trailer of a truck on which he had been standing a ride, according to the report of the local police.

The three boys had "hopped" the trailer and ridden to Burbank, where the driver of the truck had to stop to replenish the supply of water in his motor. According to the story told by the survivors, William Hoffman had been standing on the trailer when it was struck by a truck.

The body was discovered later by Cecil Kennard, 377 Palm avenue, Burbank, who was driving a truck. He reported the find to the local police.

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SOCIETY GIRLS MAKE BOLD BAD PIRATES

Fair Captains Kidd and Blood Board Yachts as of Old



Freebooters Capture Balboa Crew and craft which are rulers this week of Newport Bay.

PLAN VENTURA LEGION HALL

County Superiors Adopt Motion of Intention for Purchase of Site for Memorial

VENTURA, Aug. 3.—A motion of intention to purchase thirty acres, adjoining on the north the Ventura County Country Club at a cost of \$21,000 as a site for a veterans' memorial hall was passed today by the Board of County Superiors.

MOTHER OF AUTOMAKER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Mary Chrysler Dies at Daughter's Glendale Home After Long Illness

GLENDAL, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Mary Chrysler, the mother of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer of Detroit, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harvey, 332 West Loma street, last night, as the result of a long and painful illness.

Mrs. Chrysler, who was born in Rockport, Mo., on September 27, 1860, would have been 76 years of age next month. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Chrysler leaves her two sons, Walter P. Chrysler of Detroit and Edward Chrysler of Edina, Minn., and a granddaughter, Edna Lucille Harvey of Glendale.

The body will be taken back to the old family home at Ballina, Kan., where Mrs. Chrysler was born, for burial on Friday and where interment will be made in the family mausoleum.

Mrs. Chrysler moved from Missouri to Ballina, Kan., where she was married to her husband, Walter P. Chrysler, in 1885.

Mrs. Chrysler came to Glendale three years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey, but owing to her advanced age and to her infirmities she was unable to take an active part in the life of her adopted city.

FORCED TO LIVE IN SHED, WIFE CHARGES

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 3.—Emerging from the shed where she asserts her husband has forced her to reside for several months, Soledad Cruz filed divorce papers with the county clerk against Julio Cruz. In the action she maintained that six months ago she was married by her husband, who installed his son and daughter-in-law in his home, forcing his wife to move her belongings to a shed in the rear of the establishment where, she said, she has lived since. Cruz, owner of a billiard hall, bakery and picture show at Corona, has property valued at \$80,000, the complaint stated, from which he receives an income of about \$10,000 monthly. Two hundred dollars a month pending disposition of the action was asked by the plaintiff.

LA VERNE PUTS BAN ON SLOT MACHINES

LA VERNE, Aug. 3.—After debating the slot-machine menace for the last several months, this city today passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of the machines within the city limits and as a result it is expected that other towns in Southern California will follow suit in the abatement of the machines, which are asserted to deliver an inferior quality of mince or chewing gum in addition to a certain "chance" of giving the players something for nothing in the way of additional merchandise chips.

FREE DONKEY RIDES FOR BEACH VISITORS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 3.—Children will be provided with free donkey rides on the beach. City Trustees last night decided in favor of allowing donkeys on the beach. Considerable discussion arose over the question. Old city ordinances were inspected, the ordinance in effect prohibiting donkeys on the beach was watched at all times. Local merchants purchased the animals and have placed them on the beach. Free rides will be given to all children who come to the beach to play.

ENGINEER THINKS BID ON SEWER TOO LOW

MIRTA, Aug. 3.—Legal red tape clashed with business judgment based on practical experience when last night, at the City Council meeting the Trustees awarded a contract for the extension of the sewer line to the Butte Electrical Engineering Company of San Francisco at \$183,000. Before writing on the bid, Charles A. Smith, consulting engineer of the joint venture sewer district, told the Council that from an engineering standpoint the bid was not satisfactory. He said the bid submitted by the San Francisco firm, he believed, was altogether too low and that all probability the bidder would lose money on the contract. He told the Trustees that he had so advised the contractor after having gone over the plans and specifications with the latter.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL MAY BE ABANDONED

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—Abandonment of Pasadena's police station emergency hospital was recommended today to the Board of City Directors by Director William Waterbrook who advocates entering an agreement with the Pasadena Hospital for the handling of all emergency cases now treated at the municipal hospital. Waterbrook declared that a private investigation which he has carried on reveals that the city could save \$8000 a year through the plan, and that at the same time the city would have the benefit of complete equipment and the services of a hospital force adequate for any emergency.

LEMON-ORANGE NEWEST CITRUS

Orange County Grower Shows Latest in Fruit

Hardier Than Either of Old Stock Now Grown

Produces Year 'Round and is More Prolific

SANTA ANA, Aug. 3.—The lemon-orange developed by Harry Shipley proves successful, citrus farming over Southern California may be revolutionized. The fruit is half lemon, half orange. Shipley today exhibited some of the fruit from the tree with which he has been experimenting at his ranch west of Anaheim.

Southern California's immense orchards of oranges and lemons may become of little value and be replaced by trees growing the new fruit, it is held. All the features sought by horticulturists for the ideal citrus fruit are combined in the lemon-orange, Shipley claims.

The Fullerton citrus farmer, well known because of the fame of his boys as football stars in college, has been five years cultivating the new fruit. He achieved the product by budding an orange and a lemon together.

This is what Shipley claims for it: The lemon-orange, like the lemon, will grow the year around and is not limited to the growing season of the orange. The pulp resembles an orange in taste. Its shipping qualities surpass the orange or lemon.

Several bunches of the fruit were on display at the First National Bank of Santa Ana recently, and they were inspected by many persons.

Shipley intends to plant ten acres to lemon-oranges. The tree has been used for the experiments in on Shipley's ranch, located on Magnolia street, north of the intersection with the Lincoln Highway.

Buds from the trees are being cut for nurseries. The growers, with the citrus farmers, are watching with interest the developments.

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HEALTH BUDGET
REVISION ASKEDParrish Says Newly Annexed
Areas Without ServiceMore Funds Demanded in
Report to CouncilVaccination of 318,000 in
Year Major Work

Declaring that a readjustment of the budget is necessary if the six outlying subdivisions recently annexed to Los Angeles are to receive any service from the health department, City Health Officer Parrish yesterday made public his official report for the fiscal year ending June 30, last.

In addressing the report to the City Council, Dr. Parrish pointed out that, although annexations have increased the population 50,000 or more, the Council failed to allow any increase in the health department personnel, and materially cut the budget of the preceding two fiscal years.

After reciting how the department has been systematized, Dr. Parrish declared that a maximum of work is being done with a minimum staff. "Of what good is all this, however, if it is to be wrecked because of lack of funds to carry out the policy?" he asked. "Having a Health Commission and a Health Department which cannot function is a waste of the taxpayers' money."

The principal part of the report consists of separate reports of the work done by the various subdivisions of the health office. Dr. Parrish added to them his own statements without commenting on their contents.

Assistant City Health Officer Porter reported that one of the major works of the department during the year was the vaccination of 318,000 persons. He estimated that fully 150,000 additional vaccinations were made by private physicians.

DIPHTHERIA DECREASE
The report throughout tells in matter-of-fact style the fascinating story of the progress of the battle the city is making against sickness and disease with a small hard-pushed army of doctors, nurses, inspectors and other workers.

E. F. McCormick, chief morbidity clerk, remarks upon the trend of diphtheria cases and notes that from 1921 to 1924 the number of cases annually was on the increase out of proportion to the increase in population. In 1924, he observes, the child welfare division was organized and began a campaign against diphtheria by administering toxin-antitoxin free of charge to all persons desiring the service. As a result, the number of cases of the disease materially decreased for the year just closed. By continuing the good work

DRY RANKS SHIFT SIGHTED

Nicely May Be Brought to High Position Here From
Fresno, Reliable Reports Say

A minor shake-up in Federal prohibition circles in Fresno and Los Angeles yesterday appeared certain although Maj. Blaine Andrew Dixon, assistant administrator for Southern California and Arizona in charge of enforcement, declined to deny or affirm the asserted changes. It is reported reliably from several sources, will bring Thomas J. Nicely, Fresno agent and "ace" of the government dry squad to Los Angeles within thirty days.

Nicely is considered by Col. R. E. Prith, administrator, to be one of his most capable men and indications are that he will be elevated to a rank of authority in Los Angeles second only to that of John Wynkoop, chief field agent.

Dispatches from Fresno that were received yesterday in Los Angeles reported Nicely on "thirty-day leave of absence with instructions to report in Los Angeles" for duty at the expiration of that period, and that the disease can be stamped out entirely, the report states.

The significant thing about the smallpox epidemic, the report contends, is the demonstrated efficiency of vaccination in checking the progress of the epidemic.

"If a compulsory vaccination law could be enacted, not only in this State, but throughout the United States, one that would require vaccination at least every five years, smallpox would soon become almost unknown in this country," the report observes.

VACCINATION TYPHOID
The eighty-nine cases of typhoid for the year, over eighty-two the year before, resulted in investigations which showed there is nothing in Los Angeles, so far as is known, that would cause typhoid fever.

"Almost all the typhoid we have originates in automobile vacation or week-end parties during which water is drunk from creeks or pools not sufficiently protected against infection," it is stated.

J. B. Carmon, chief chemist, reports a considerable falling off in the number of analysis of liquor and narcotics for court work.

Dr. J. D. Dunsmuir reports there were 18,307 living births during the year and 1074 deaths under one year of age, making an infant mortality rate of 58.98 per 1000 births per annum. Premature birth is the cause of almost 27 per cent of these deaths. The importance of infant welfare and the progress the department is making in this respect is the subject of comment of an optimistic note. The center at the Hollywood Woman's Club has proved a great success, and other centers will be opened in other districts, the work dealing with the child during the important period from birth to school age.

NURSES' REPORT
Speaking for the nurses' division, Agnes G. Talcott, superintendent of nurses, tells of the visits the nurses make into the homes, instructing

WORLD WAR CUTS FAMILY TIES

Australian Beauty Seeks Lost Mother

THE shake-up of family ties created by the World War is recalled by the story of Miss Kathleen Court of Sydney, Australia, who arrived at the Biltmore yesterday to begin a search in this country for her mother to whom the daughter was reported missing after one of the big battles.

"My mother and I were in England at the outbreak of the war and I went into the service, acting as typist at British headquarters near the front," said Miss Court. "After the Battle of Mons my name was included in the list of missing."

"I was out of communication with my mother for a long time and when I finally reached England found she



Miss Kathleen Court

had gone to Australia. When my war service was over I went to Australia and after a long search learned that my mother had remarried and was supposed to have moved to the United States. My last information was to the effect that she is living in Detroit, but I have never been able to reach her by letter."

Miss Court was placed in position to come to America through winning a popularity contest conducted by a Sydney publication, the first prize being a trip to Hollywood.

"Now that I am here, I am going to continue my efforts to find my mother, whose name since her marriage is Mrs. A. K. Thorne," said Miss Court.

The Australian girl is a great admirer of Pola Negri, motion-picture actress, and brought with her a pair of Australian rabbits as a present to Miss Negri.

VERTEBRAE
GROUP HERE
TOMORROWChiropractors from West
Will Gather by Thousands
for Convention

About 4000 chiropractors from all parts of the West are expected to be here tomorrow for the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast Chiropractors' Association, which meets for a four-day session at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractors, 618 Venice Boulevard. Dr. Charles H. Wood, president of the college, will open the convention with a welcoming address at 9:30 a.m. At the same time, Dr. Curtis Hollinger will open a convention of the alumni of the college.

Dr. J. Haskell Krutzer, M. D., D. C., of Chicago, will be the principal speaker of the opening day. Dr. Phillip Lovell, N. D., editor of a department of The Times Sunday Magazine, also will be a speaker. Friday at 4 p.m. there will be a beautiful back contest, open to young women, with Dr. Wood, Dr. W. L. Lynch, Dr. S. M. Howell, Dr. J. W. Koser, Dr. J. B. Clark, Dr. Albert Vack and Dr. O. Henry Ford as judges, and on Sunday afternoon there will be a "perfect baby" contest, open to youngsters under 5 years of age.

Street Railway
Safety Sessions
Draw Car Men

Fifteen safety meetings attended by 2500 trainmen have been held in recent weeks by the Los Angeles Railway in efforts to reduce accidents and injuries to a minimum.

Trainmen pointed out that accidents to passengers were almost all from street cars have been caused to a large extent by the traffic law which permits auto drivers to hug the center line of the street when preparing to make a left turn. This condition makes it difficult for a motorman to stop his car within a safe zone within 1 the car stop be 1/2 over a zone button.

It was pointed out to the men that their responsibility to the company made it doubly imperative that they should be "on the job" every minute of the time they are in charge of a motorist or pedestrian.

HAWKEYES CALLED
FOR REUNION PICNIC

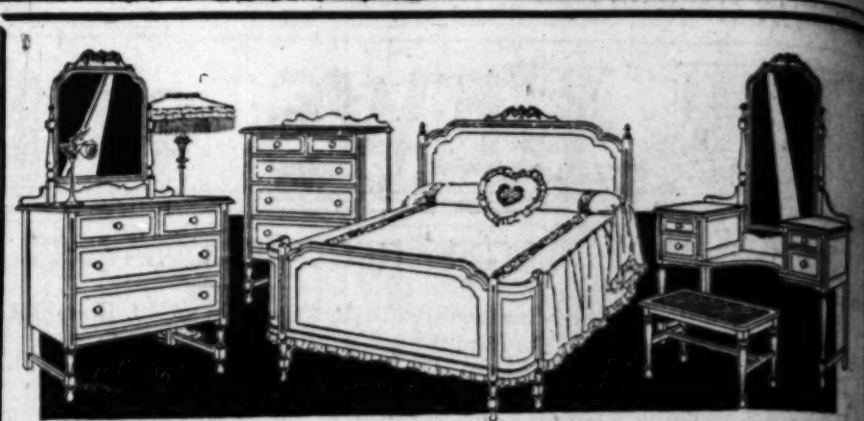
All the Hawkeyes of the West are included in the call made by Joe Crall, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, to meet in the mammoth summer picnic reunion in Bluff Park, Long Beach, all day, Saturday, the 14th inst. President Crall promises all the usual picnic attractions, such as the county headquarters, badges, coffee, program and sociability. Picnickers must carry basket dinners, as there will be no lunch stand at the picnic park. The program, opening about 2 p.m., will include oratory and song and introduction of candidates who have lived in Iowa.

HOLLYWOOD REFUSED
LICENSE COLLECTOR

Councilman Allan led a battle in the City Council yesterday for the placing of a deputy City Clerk in the Hollywood district to collect licenses, but having granted Watts a deputy clerk the Council rested its labors and declined to grant Councilman Allan's appeal for the Hollywood district. "We have a branch engineering office in Hollywood," said Councilman Allan, "and a deputy City Clerk can be placed here for the convenience of the hundreds of license payers in that section." The Council said, "No." Councilman Randall supported Councilman Allan's motion, and it was approved by City Clerk Dominguez.

GAS TEAM WILL ENTER
STATE SAFETY MEET

The Southern California Gas Company is to be represented at the coming International and State safety conference to be held in San Francisco early in September, by a six-man first-aid team from its Redondo division, and W. P. Dewe, Gas Company, its associate, will be represented by a similar team from Santa Fe Springs. These decisions are the outcome of an intensive light-gas installation or ornamental-lighting contest, held at the main plant of the Southern California Gas Company in Los Angeles, under the direction of W. P. Dewe, safety supervisor for the Southern and Midway companies.

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The wailing and gnashing of teeth and the loud cries of anguish as to "who let the cat out of the bag" by some city employees when Contractor Peter B. Gadd's bill of \$200,000 for "extras" on the West Adams storm drain was brought under the bright, white light of publicity resulted yesterday in a request by Public Works Inspector Rook for all the filing cases "with an automatic lock" so that "valuable records can be locked up and not kept in an open file."

The Inspector's request was approved by the Board of Public Works in a letter to the City Council acting for the \$61 as, the report said, "the board deems it desirable that the filing cases be purchased."

SAFETYWAY DEAL
NEARS REALITY

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were opened last February and March. It was announced that leases had been made for stores in Turlock, Dinuba, Reedley, Tulare, Visalia, Porterville, Maricopa, Modesto and Hanford, as well as twenty branches in the Santa Clara Valley, according to K. Skaggs.

Twelve years ago the Skaggs chain was founded in Idaho by M. B. Skaggs, president of the present system, who has headquarters at Portland, Or. The chain entered California three years ago as Skaggs Cash Stores and later was absorbed by Skaggs United Stores. In 1925 the company's gross business exceeded \$50,000,000, it was announced.

Officers of the Safetyway Stores, in addition to the president, are Edward Dela, vice-president, W. E. Dent, treasurer, and Edward Selby, secretary.

Metzger Feels
Optimistic Over
Fall Prospects

Enthusiasm over the outlook for business this fall was expressed by V. A. Metzger, president of La Mode Shoes, Inc., on his return from New York. Metzger, he said, with light shades still predominating in fall hosiery.

RAILROADS AIM
AT DEPOT DELAY

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of the passengers brought into the city by the Pacific Electric Railway comes into the central business district and that 76 per cent of the 71 per cent comes into an area bounded by Central avenue, Figueroa, Fourth and Eighth streets. He said that while he ascertained that fact he "believed all these experts talking about the traffic running into the city and that it was a bad thing."

Wheat at once called for details of the check on which Annable figured the percentages in order to ascertain whether a more thorough study of passenger destinations would bear out the east and west axis indicated by Annable's information. Plans are proposed of a union station have offered for their support evidence that the traffic axis extends north and south.

PLEADS FOR DELAY

Los Angeles should wait "fifteen or twenty years" for a union passenger station, according to a long line of reasoning presented by the railroad through George A. Damon, consulting engineer. Damon, through what he called a "thesis" in which he said he had "wandered around a bit," argued that only "natural necessity" and not compulsory orders from the commission can produce a union station, the ordering process lacking that co-operation "without which no progress can be made."

"Natural necessity," according to the witness, will eventually produce a "monumental union station as a result to the city" and it will evolve from the normal transpositions of time. These normal transpositions of time will produce, in the opinion of the witness as expressed or the stand, unification of in-and-out railroad facilities, electrification of the line, a rapid-transit system and a center. They will be here in some twenty years and will compel a union station that will be a credit to the city of that future time.

SUBWAY IDEA
Damon's conception includes an electric subway under Broadway, north and south through the business center, and another between Seventh and Eighth streets, east and west through the business center, with auxiliary passages. Electrification of steam lines through the city will not come, the witness testified, until cheap electricity can be had from the Colorado River project.

When, according to the witness, "natural necessity" so ripens time as to yield a union station, the place for a union station, toward which Damon said the tendency should be directed all the time, is that place proposed by the Cook & Hall Civic Center plan endorsed by the City Planning Commission. The site is on an extended North Spring street, just east of Broadway on Sunset Boulevard and facing south on the historic Plaza's north side.

PLAN CRITICISED
The Hill plan, which is the one heretofore set up by the commission as a "sample plan" for an ideal station in the Plaza area, was criticised by Damon in a number of ways as not fitting in with the probable future developments along the line of "natural necessity."

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